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Toronto, U.S. Northeast Blacked Out

*Rush Hour Chaos in Giant Cities,
Violence Flares, LBJ Orders Probe*

Ontario Blackout Startling

TORONTO (CP)—People scrambled through forced elevator doors, sat bewildered on stalled subway trains or waited in parked cars in jammed lines of home-bound traffic Tuesday as one of the worst power failures ever plummeted major Canadian and United States cities into darkness.

More than four hours after the first blackout occurred, officials of the publicly-owned Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission said Canadian cities were back to normal.

THREE STAGES

The blackout came in three stages. The first was from 5:15 p.m. to 6:14 p.m. in Toronto, the second from 6:53 to 7:06 p.m., and the third from 7:22 to 7:44.

The first failure struck during rush hour. Some people stood around waiting for power to be restored and some went into candle-lit night clubs and taverns.

GATES CLOSED

After the second and then the third failure, the gates to Toronto subway stations were closed as a precaution.

Some persons were trapped in elevators between floors. Some scrambled to safety after the doors were forced open from outside.

DISRUPTED PRODUCTION

The Globe and Mail announced that the power failure disrupted production of its first edition. The edition was only a half hour late, but the news report had been drastically curtailed and many features and advertisements dropped.

An official of the Bell Telephone Co. in Toronto said its switchboards operated normally, using emergency diesel units.

NOT AFFECTED

Ontario Hydro officials said communities east of Peterborough and north of Minden, 75 miles northeast of Toronto, were not affected.

The first break in the transmission line knocked out the entire CANUSE system, which links Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic seaboard in the U.S.

At that time Ontario Hydro isolated itself from the international grid and began to build power at its three generating plants—two in the Toronto area and one in Windsor.

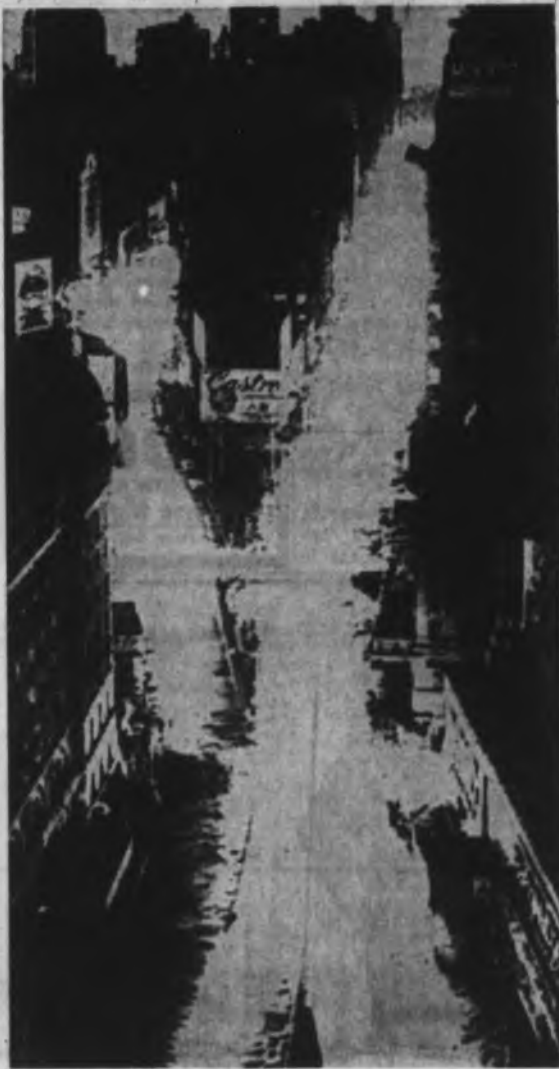
TOOK AN HOUR

This power buildup took about an hour. After that, power was restored, but there were two more failures, the result of overloads at transformer, distributing and sub-stations.



Moon Over Toronto

Downtown Toronto building, with only emergency lights showing, is silhouetted against moon-lit sky. —(CP)



Murky Manhattan

Great White Way in Times Square lives up to its name only by virtue of car headlights in time exposure. —(AP)

Huge Grid 'Fell Apart'

Electricity Ran Wild, Vaulting Local Barriers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"How come a line gets cut upstate somewhere and my light bulb goes out?"

"That was the question of a New Yorker who said he was 'pretty surly' about the whole thing."

The answer is not an easy one.

A system called CANUSE was involved. So was "instability" and "inadequate tripping." It all added up to one vast short-circuit in a system of tremendous complexity.

The result: Millions of Americans and Canadians were without electricity.

The cause? "We might know in 10 minutes or it may take two days," said M. H. Grant, chief engineer of the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.

While the cause was unknown, electrical experts know what happened after it started. They call it "falling apart."

A circuit failed. It stopped carrying electricity racing from its point of generation to its point of use. Off its course, the electricity became "unstable."

The build-up of the instable electricity should have been halted at its transfer or switching points. Automatic devices sense the instability and shutdown the switching system.

But in this case, the electrical instability was not contained to what normally would have been a local power failure. It roared through New England and New York to create the largest power failure in U.S. history.

The instability grew in size as it sped from point to point, shutting down generators by tripping their safety devices and jumping controls designed to hold it back.

It directly affected the operations of the Canadian-United States Eastern power complex, known in the trade as CANUSE.

Ontario, New York and the New England states have an agreement where they supply each other with power.

During a certain hour of the day, it is cheaper, say, for New York to buy power from

Canada than to generate it in the state.

When the failure hit shortly after 5 p.m. EST, almost all CANUSE members were getting some of their electricity from one another.

There was only one action the states and Ontario could take when the instability hit — cut off outside power sources. This was the prime requirement before the source of the trouble could be uncovered.

Once this was done, the states cranked up every piece of their own generating equipment—no matter what the cost situation was.

Under their own power, upstate New York engineers painstakingly tested section by section of the electrical network.

By 9 p.m. EST, Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., electricians had electricity for 98 per cent of their upstate customers who had lost power.

Once electricity became restored to the area, company officials were positive the source of the power failure was not in their area.

Two Found Frozen

THOMPSON, Man. (CP)—The frozen bodies of a man and a teen-aged boy were discovered Monday on an unused wagon trail about 20 miles northwest of their home at Thicket Portage, 30 miles south of here.

The two were identified as Lawrence Dorion, 14, and William Cook, 64. They had been members of a fishing party at Paultic Lake Sunday and had become separated from the group. The bodies were discovered by the boy's parents who had participated in the search.

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By RON COLLISTER

Colonist Ottawa Bureau

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.

John Diefenbaker Tuesday laid his terms on the line for the new minority Liberal government.

Clean up or face immediate defeat on the issue of honesty and integrity in government

when Parliament meets again in January.

The Tory leader's warning means that Canada is probably running into a constitutional and political crisis in which Mr. Diefenbaker hopes he may be given a chance to form a government again.

Relaxing in his private rail car after a surprising show of

strength in Monday's election Mr. Diefenbaker said:

"I think there will be an immediate challenge to the government on the question of integrity."

The challenge would come if Mr. Pearson intends to stay on.

And, "It will cover quite a

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POWER CUT PARALYSES VAST AREA

NEW YORK (UPI)—The greatest power failure in the history of the electrical industry blacked out New York City and most of the populous northeast including Ontario Tuesday. Close to 30,000,000 were affected, cities were thrown into chaos, and police battled rioters and looters.

President Johnson, frankly disturbed over the paralyzing effects of the blackout and what it could mean to the nation's security, ordered a sweeping federal investigation of the massive failure.

Long after lights first flickered out in New York at 5:28 p.m. EST, America's biggest city, and hundreds of other communities were still in darkness.

Rail, air and road travel was in a hopeless jam. Thousands of persons were still trapped in subways underground and in elevators high above the city streets, including those of the Empire State Building.

There was confusion, battle, danger and even violence in city streets. National guard troops were out in at least three states. New York doctors feared large numbers of injured would be found when the lights went on again.

Federal Power Commission chairman Joseph Swidler called it the greatest power failure in the history of the electrical industry. But its cause and source were still not established.

Latest reports indicated that the blackout was triggered at a station in Clay Township, Onondaga County, in north-central New York State. The township contains a Niagara-Mohawk Power Corp. pooling station where several major power lines are tied together.

The extent of the blackout was vast and its effects paralyzing. The lights went out in the most densely populated area, containing an estimated 30,000,000 persons and covering 80,000 square miles.

Among the states affected were New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Vermont, New Jersey and Rhode Island.

It also affected parts of Ohio, Michigan, Washington, D.C., parts of the southern states as far as Jacksonville, Fla.

Johnson said, "This failure should be immediately and carefully investigated to prevent a recurrence... Today's failure is a dramatic reminder of the importance of the uninterrupted flow of power to the health, safety and well-being of our citizens and to the defense of our country."

Dr. Donald Hornig, White House science adviser, reported to the president that officials deeply concerned with the problem were "pretty well agreed upon the belief that there was

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Shaded portion indicates area hit by total blackout. Partial power cuts were felt in U.S. Midwest and south as far as Florida. —(AP)

Orgy of Destruction

Convicts Riot In Darkness

WALPOLE, Mass. (UPI)—Inmates at Walpole State Prison rioted Tuesday at the height of the massive power blackout.

State troopers, quelled the rebels with teargas.

Between 200 and 300 inmates, more than half the prison population, broke out of their cells in the maximum security section and roamed the cell blocks in an orgy of destruction.

WINDOWS SMASHED

The inmates smashed windows, tables and chairs in an uncontrolled but apparently spontaneous bid for freedom.

The outbreak was confined by 160 state troopers, sheriffs and prison guards to one three-tiered cellblock.

The helmeted troopers, toting riot guns and pistols, ringed the prison, floodlit with emergency power, some 30 miles southwest of Boston.

NO HOSTAGES

The rebels took no hostages and apparently were not armed. The power failure triggered the outbreak. It erupted after supper when the lights went out while the men were being herded back into the cellblocks.

While the doors to the cells

were still ajar, the men began yelling and moving out into the corridors, despite attempts by guards to shove them back.

Guards promptly sealed off the cellblock and put in a call for help to state police. Gov. John A. Volpe, standing by at the Massachusetts Statehouse, ordered all available state troopers to the prison.

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Haunted with Doubts

Grits Sift Ashes

By FRANK KELLY
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—A shell-shocked Prime Minister Pearson meets with his cabinet today to examine the ruins of the election that nobody won.

The meeting may not quite be a wake. But it will be the next thing to it. Everyone there will

be plagued with the thought they have failed to do the one thing they set out to do eight weeks ago—win a majority in the House of Commons.

Now they must find a way to continue to govern the nation with a minority—something the prime minister has clearly indicated he doesn't want to do.

At his first press conference

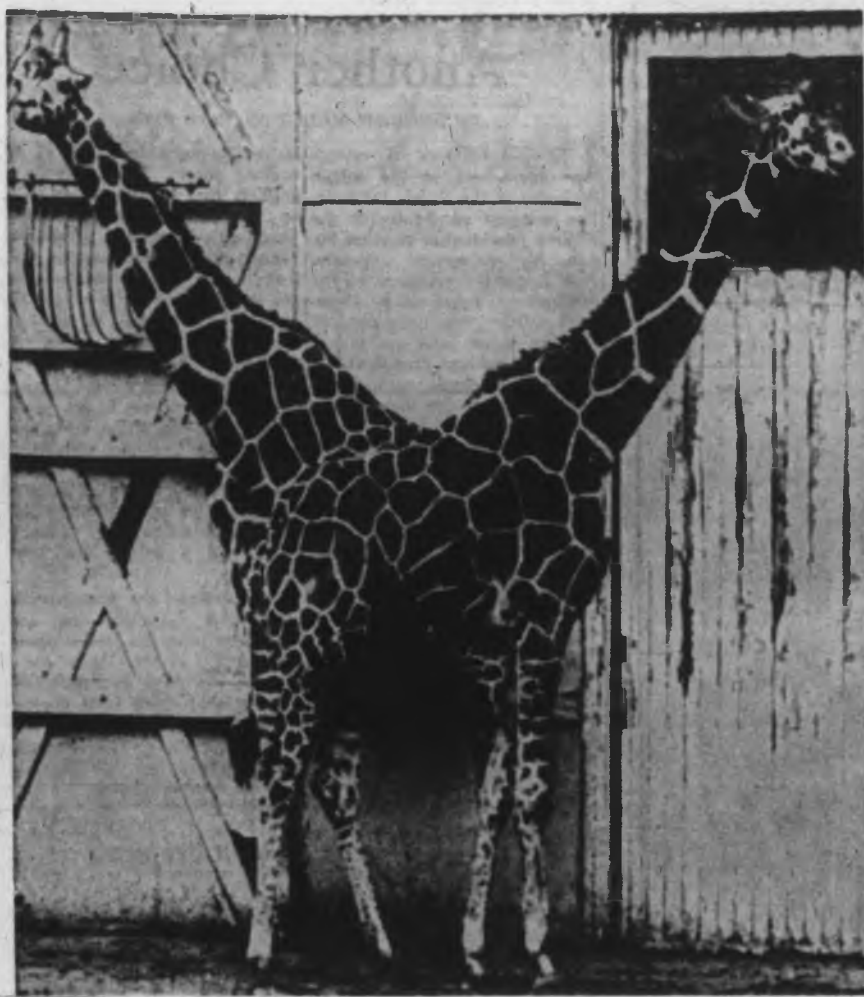
after calling the election Prime Minister Pearson said he would rather anyone else win a majority than return with a minority.

All through the election his main theme has been the necessity of having a majority to deal with the "difficult problems" that lie ahead.

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Clean Up or Get Out

John D Draws Line



'I'll Never Touch Another Drop'

A lot of time and patience went into taking of picture of unusual Siamese giraffe twin. Split second timing was in effect when photographer pushed

the shutter to capture two giraffes looking like one with two heads.—(Fednews)

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New York City in Chaos

substantially no chance of sabotage." The Federal Bureau of Investigation would not say whether it would investigate the possibility of sabotage.

AUXILIARY POWER

Defence communications lines were not knocked out, the Pentagon said, since "all defence communications have auxiliary power systems." Nevertheless, government experts were sure to investigate whether the blackout indicated a need for a reappraisal of the vulnerability of the nation's power system to nuclear attack.

It had previously been believed unlikely that a large part of the country's power system could be knocked out. Tuesday's giant blackout was a frightening demonstration to the contrary.

FEAR, CHAOS

Lights began to flicker on at various intervals through the blackout. But it was doubtful if full power could be restored before morning to many areas, including big New York City. The fear and chaos of darkness took many forms during this cool November night, when a full moon bathed the darkened northeastern cities.

In Rochester, N.Y., police rushed to a predominantly Negro area where a large crowd assembled in the darkness. Windows were broken and there were reports of looting, but Gov. Nelson Rockefeller said there was "no basis" for the report.

MINOR LOOTING

Minor looting was reported in New York City and at Boston, Cambridge and Springfield, Mass.

Emergency orders piled up as the troubled night wore on. National Guard units were ordered out in New York, Massa-

chusetts and Rhode Island. All available policemen, firemen and civil defence workers were called up in many areas.

Nowhere was the stunning effect of the blackout more apparent than in New York. The busiest, most crowded city in the world became a candle-lit dream world where millions struggled to make do without the struggle to make do without the

JUST DISAPPEARED

A woman walking her dog on the Jersey side of the Hudson River when the blackout came described it: "New York just disappeared. There's no other way to describe it."

Without warning, an estimated 800,000 persons found themselves trapped inside the city's labyrinthine subway system. Some were able to crawl to safety along the pitch-dark catwalks. The majority sat there for hours and hours.

CAUGHT IN TUNNEL

Seven express subway trains were caught in a tunnel beneath the East River and their passengers stayed there for two hours with little or no knowledge of what was going on above them. A Jamaica-bound subway carrying 800 passengers was trapped on the Williamsburg Bridge over the East River. For hours, the passengers were not removed for fear they would slip from a catwalk into the water. They were finally evacuated.

Transit authority police estimated that 5,000 persons were brought from the subways to Grand Central Station alone. All the passengers had been trapped in tunnels within 250 yards of the station.

TUNNELS CLOSED

Six hours after the power failure, the Queens-Midtown Tunnel linking Manhattan and the borough of Queens, and the Holland and Lincoln Tunnels, connecting Manhattan with New Jersey, were ordered closed. The order

was issued because of a build-up of deadly carbon monoxide in the tunnels.

High above the city, in the 102-story Empire State Building, workmen broke through a wall to reach 14 persons who had been trapped in an elevator at the 35-storey level for four and a half hours.

SURGEONS BUSY

The list of emergencies encountered and, in many cases, overcome was endless. Surgeons at St. Vincent's Hospital were in the midst of brain surgery when the power failed. They finished it with the aid of an emergency generator. Bellevue Hospital nurses went to church and brought back hundreds of votive candles to work by.

The city's hospitals, already filling up with persons injured in the blackout, put out an emergency call for large quantities of ice to keep refrigerated blood banks in operation.

STREETS JAMMED

Ambulances crept through the jammed streets. Firemen, on their way to combat blazes, walked slowly in front of their engines trying to clear a way through the jammed traffic.

The fitful glare of auto headlights was the only light in many streets. In Times Square and other gathering spots, searchlights played across the fronts of buildings to prevent looting.

\$10 A LOAF

Through it all, there was a strange, oddly festive air in many parts of the city. Bars and restaurants, just about the only businesses in operation, were jammed. A loaf of bread sold for \$10 and flashlights were selling for \$2 on Broadway.

New Yorkers, not noted for their kindness to each other, were pointedly polite. Policemen escorted ladies into subway rest rooms when they were too frightened to go in alone. The 25th precinct in Harlem was jammed with persons who said "feel safe in here."

Talks Sought to Halt Independence

Wilson Hopes, Rhodesia Near Brink

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson met twice with Rhodesia's chief justice Tuesday amid growing fears in British government circles of an imminent Rhodesian seizure of independence.

Wilson said he still hopes it would be possible to have another meeting with Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith in the protracted Rhodesian negotiations for independence, despite Smith's apparent spurning of Wilson's bid for a meeting in Malta.

Wilson said he also plans to have more talks with Sir Hugh

Beadle, the Rhodesian chief justice who arrived here earlier in the day for talks which British papers said were without Smith's permission and had roused him to fury.

Beadle was the proposed chairman of a Rhodesian-British commission to investigate the methods of ascertaining whether Rhodesians both non-white and white are satisfied with the terms on which Smith is demanding independence.

A few hours after Beadle left the Rhodesian capital of Salisbury, however, Smith turned down Britain's terms for the

commission investigation. Wilson said Smith's message was "a flat rejection of the proposals for a royal commission."

He said Beadle is "a man with the courage of a lion—

which is going to be needed."

Conservative opposition leader Edward Heath declared that the whole British House of Commons is united against any movement for a unilateral declaration of Rhodesian independence.



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- Retired Members Group, St. John Ambulance, 941 Pandora, 2 p.m.
- Victoria (Chinatown) Lions Club, Pelican House, 6:30 p.m.
- American Society for Metals, Dockyard Officers' Club, 7:30 p.m.
- Victoria Astronomical Society, Room 061 Elliott Building, University of Victoria, Gordon Head, 8 p.m.

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Days of Decision

ONCE AGAIN Canada is faced with the result of an indecisive election, and while it is perfectly possible that a minority government under Prime Minister Lester Pearson can manage the affairs of the nation for the next several years with the support of Mr. T. C. Douglas's New Democratic Party members, other eventualities suggest themselves.

Except for the impressive Liberal strength in Newfoundland and Quebec and a powerful urban showing in Ontario, Canadian voters turned their backs on Mr. Pearson. Premier W. A. C. Bennett says this repudiation leaves the prime minister no alternative but to resign.

That argument is perhaps far-fetched, but the fact remains that Mr. Pearson himself said before the election that he would prefer someone else to lead if his party were returned in minority.

Then there is the possibility of coalition. External Affairs Minister Paul Martin had mentioned that Liberals would have to consider possibility of coalition with the NDP as soon as he realized another minority government was in prospect.

Mr. Pearson himself was noncommittal. But Mr. Douglas was blunt. He explicitly ruled out coalition with any party except in "some unforeseen crisis."

If Mr. Douglas is unwilling to join Mr. Pearson, it is hardly likely he would accept coalition with Mr. Diefenbaker's Conservatives even in the remote event that such a partnership were offered.

Mr. Douglas is not likely to submerge his 21 members in a parliamentary union in which he must play second fiddle when holding the balance of power in opposition, he can call the tune.

Moreover, his party showed surprising strength in unexpected places in this election, and in opposition Mr. Douglas undeniably is in a position to build its prestige.

If it can be argued that Mr. Pearson has been repudiated, in the same sense it might be said of Mr. Diefenbaker. True, the west—except for British Columbia—stood in solid phalanx behind him, and he made notable gains in the Maritimes. But he did not get the support he had hoped for from Ontario. So he, like Mr. Pearson, might decide that for the good of the party he should relinquish the leadership.

One thing is certain. With more than 40 per cent of his strength mustered from Quebec, Mr. Pearson will still be under pressures from that quarter. His position could very well be complicated for that reason. And if he were to resign the likelihood of a successor from Quebec must be admitted. This turn-about leadership is a Liberal pattern.

The next few months will see decisions of deep significance.

Meanwhile the country must be governed. For the national welfare parliamentarians will be required to show the kind of statesmanship that transcends party lines. In this way the embarrassment of another general election can be avoided on the eve of Canada's Centennial year; by cautious diplomacy a semblance of unity can be preserved.

Peculiar Practice

IT IS FLATTERING to assume that everyone knows the political party for whom he or she is voting in an election, but this can be far from the case. Even if it is traditional it is a peculiar practice that bars from the ballot form the political allegiance of the candidates contesting each constituency.

There is apt to have been many a vote cast mistakenly on Monday through lack of this political identity.

It can be argued that names alone without party connection throw emphasis on the fact that fundamentally candidates are standing for election as members of Parliament, and that they are, not as potential supporters or opponents of a government.

But this denies the whole character of the election, which is based on the bids of the various parties to electify gain office or comprise an effective parliamentary opposition grouping.

There are copious items of publicity during the campaign, of course, which should make every voter aware of exactly which party each candidate represents. This doesn't necessarily sink into the mind as one might think it does. Confusion affects more than a few voters when they enter the secrecy of the ballot booth and find themselves faced with several names listed without the party labels under which the campaigns have been conducted.

Every other facet of the election is made as familiar as possible to the electorate but the one final printed gesture of party identification.

It would seem almost as though there was something wrong or indecent in a candidate being identified with the party to which he belongs, a strange paradox in view of the vocal and printed barrage to which the electorate has been subjected for weeks on end.

In any case what harm would it do to have the party label as well as the candidate's name shown on the ballot form? The answer must be none, but instead that this would be the sensible thing to do.

Barriers to Voting

AN ELECTION-DAY complaint in Greater Victoria concerned the number of polling stations where voters had to make their way up and down more than a few steps in order to cast their ballots. One particularly bad example was Cloverdale School in the Esquimalt-Saanich riding; there the electors, instead of voting in the basement as in the past, faced a steep flight of 21 steps, without a handrail, to the polls.

This is a most objectionable situation in a community which is a retirement mecca and contains such a large element of elderly persons no longer as physically sound as they once were. It is wrong anywhere, of course. No one should have to place himself or herself in serious danger of a heart attack or a fall in order to exercise the franchise, where such hazards can possibly be avoided in the selection of voting places.

Undeniably there will always be difficulty in finding suitable accommodation in some neighborhoods, and convenience of location is also a factor that cannot be written off as of minor importance. But being agile or willing to take an obvious risk should not in any case be essential alternative qualifications for voting.

This is a subject the local members of Parliament could well bear in mind when they go to Ottawa. Similar complaints will undoubtedly have been heard elsewhere across the country. It should not be too much to expect that before the next election, action will be taken to set standards for polling stations that will eliminate some hazards, or barriers to voting, that now exist.



"All right, Jackson, never mind the centennial totem pole competition—you're just paid to chop 'em down!"

Washington Calling

European Thoughts on Viet Nam

By MARQUIS CHILD from Stockholm

THE emotions that ride on the issue of Viet Nam have been a powerful force in a country receiving the luxury of neutrality. But they are the same emotions—revulsion, fear, shock—that, judging from all reports, prevail among the intellectual-academic communities, and above all among the young, throughout Western Europe.

Hardly a day passes without a battlefield photo of Viet Cong prisoners subjected to abuse or torture. These are the same pictures that appear in the American press but they have a greater impact in Europe because they blur the image of an idealistic America. A Swedish correspondent in Viet Nam quoted an American colonel as saying of the drive to clear Viet Cong out of Plei Me: "It's just like shooting rabbits in the brush back home."

As the American position in Viet Nam is solidified the emotional tide has receded. The Conservatives in Parliament accuse the Social Democrats of being "anti-American," with Viet Nam and the American war as an example. The Socialists reply that criticism of Viet Nam policy has nothing to do with the fundamental ties of friendship and trade with the United States and is no more than the kind of criticism voiced by many Americans.

While the current emotion may have long-run consequences in the attitude of the rising generation, far more important today is the sober professional opinion of those who know China and Southeast Asia well. And here again this would seem to reflect the privately held view of many European chancelleries. That view is, in general, as follows:

"Two years ago you had a good chance to form a neutral government in which the Viet Cong inevitably would be a part. Such a government, with help from the West, could conceivably be independent of China. But that chance is rapidly vanishing."

"Six months more of bombing, both in the North and South, and North Viet Nam will be a Chinese dependency. It is true that China has received serious setbacks, notably in Indonesia."

They are, however, made up years, of area-bombing with napalm and your deadly new cannister bombs. So, 8,000 miles from your shores you will be like the British in Ireland—being shot at from behind the hedge-rows for as long as you choose to stay."

"You can stay in Viet Nam indefinitely if you have the will to stay, since you have the resources. But you can never win over the people after subjecting them to months, if not years, of area-bombing with napalm and your deadly new cannister bombs. So, 8,000 miles from your shores you will be like the British in Ireland—being shot at from behind the hedge-rows for as long as you choose to stay."

This is directly opposed to the current optimism in America. To some degree it is colored by the emotions of the

young and the more aggressive faction among the Social Democrats. But, as the knowledgeable view of diplomats and businessmen with long experience in Asia, it cannot be lightly dismissed.

That is part of the wishful confusion over the harsh realities of power in today's world. The burden shouldered by the United States and the pressures on the president who carries the heaviest responsibility for that burden are little understood.

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Cariboo Cameron

I'm looking for pertinent facts hitherto unknown surrounding the dramatic trek of Cariboo Cameron from Barkerville to eastern Canada in 1863. Perhaps some of your readers could supply clippings, letters or photos which would be returned promptly. Mr. Cameron, with his party and the remains of his wife Sophia, passed through Victoria in the spring of '63 en route through the Panama to Ontario.

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For French Voters

Another Choice

By ANDREW MULLEGAN from Paris

UNDER festoons of crystal chandeliers in the gilded ballroom of the Palais D'Orsay, the youngest candidate for the French presidential election began his campaign recently. Jean Lecanuet, president of the Mouvement Republicain Populaire (MRP), has little hope of winning more than seven per cent of 15 million French votes, and he reluctantly stands as candidate for the democratic Centre because M. Armand Pinay has steadfastly refused to stand against President de Gaulle.

The photogenic, 45-year-old candidate from Rouen is out to prove that the democratic Centre still exists in France, and to prepare the long-term objective, which is to create a new democratic force for the legislative elections in 1967. As he said at his press conference: "The election is not a choice between the present and the past, but between the present and the future."

What is this Centre force that M. Lecanuet represents? It is a diminishing power which is paying for 12 years of wheeling and dealing during the Fourth Republic. The MRP is unable to attract votes in the face of the Gaullist phenomenon, nor has it succeeded in forming suitable new partnerships, unlike the Socialists and Radicals who have come together with the Communists—albeit temporarily—to support M. Francois Mitterrand, the left-wing candidate.

In short, the MRP is condemned to isolation, ever since the failure of the "Social Democratic federation" which was attempted by M. Gaston Deferre, the mayor of Marseilles, and which was quickly killed by the Socialist Party and by divided opinion within the MRP party itself.

After the holiday period, and with the election only weeks away, the democrats found themselves without a candidate. Hence the appeals to M. Pinay to rescue France.

But from what? M. Pinay's own thinking is typical of many potential MRP voters.

"I agree with 90 per cent of what de Gaulle is doing. Why should I become a candidate for the remaining 10 per cent?" The dilemma of the Centre became a crisis. Two months after the failure of the Deferre federation they were searching for a new alliance under M. Pinay, giving the electorate the impression that they were prepared to combine with anyone on an anti-Gaullist ticket.

Yet the most Gaullist electoral body in France is the MRP itself. Hence, any Centre candidate stands to gain few votes in the traditionally left-wing anti-Gaullist departments, and will lose votes to the Gaullists in its own Catholic strongholds in Brittany and Alsace.

How many votes is M. Lecanuet likely to poll? An opinion poll published by L'Express gives him no more than two per cent, although admittedly this was taken before he had begun his campaign and he is sure to gain strength. Despite his good looks and attractive television personality, three times as many men would vote for him as women. President de Gaulle remains unquestionably the pin-up boy of French politics, with an estimated 48 per cent of women prepared to vote for him.

Despite his bleak outlook, Jean Lecanuet is the product of a younger, more modern France than any of his adversaries. His election pamphlet describes him as "a sort of French Kennedy on account of his age, culture and lucid view of world affairs."

His three children, although Catholic, were sent to a state school. After a brilliant academic career, a good Resistance record, and an apprenticeship in various ministries in Paris, he entered politics as deputy for the Seine Maritime in 1951, and became a devoted disciple of Robert Schuman.

The signs are that the French voters are tired of President de Gaulle's hostility to Europe and

his propaganda in favor of a nuclear force. It is therefore unlikely that foreign policy will be the main theme of the president's campaign. Reliable French government sources say that "neither the Common Market or NATO will be electoral issues and there will be no further French initiative on either until after the elections."

But if President de Gaulle ignores these issues in his campaign, the opposition certainly will not. M. Lecanuet and other opposition candidates will weigh the cost of President de Gaulle's foreign policy against domestic issues such as housing, productivity and a better deal for farmers.

For Lecanuet the presidential election is no more than an important primary. If he manages to poll 10 per cent of the vote he will have succeeded in proving that there is a choice other than the main forces in French politics—Communism and Gaullism.

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British Project

Studying The Press

By THOMAS LAND from London

BRITAIN'S newspaper world, that intricate and immensely powerful in-group of devoted craftsmen and irresponsible success-seekers, has been placed under the microscope by a group of sociologists.

The University of Essex has received a \$33,000 grant for a three-year study. The project is headed by sociologist Jeremy Tunstall who has recently completed a similar investigation on advertising.

This will be the first serious sociological survey of journalism in this country. The launching of the project was immediately followed by offers of co-operation by newspapers, newspapermen and the National Union of Journalists.

The importance of the survey hardly needs stressing. Newspapers have assumed a vital role in all nations which govern their affairs by democratic principles. Politics, finance and even the arts are under the influence of the press. Modern man would live in a vacuum without daily reports and comment on events affecting his life and occurring next door or thousands of miles away.

"Public concern about the state of the press has been reflected in the response to the two post-war royal commissions (on British newspapers)," said the University of Essex in an announcement introducing the survey. "Much of this concern has centred on the ownership of newspapers and there has been also considerable interest—and confusion—about how journalists operate."

"The way in which journalists go about their work has become an important factor in major public issues in Britain and other countries. The object of this investigation is to study journalism as an operation. It will cover career patterns, recruitment, promotion, mobility, specialization, retirement and will consider journalists' relations with the proprietor and editor, with other journalists and with news sources."

The investigators could hardly have found a more challenging subject. The social tissue under their microscope is composed of people of conflicting aims, attitudes and social backgrounds.

There are sophisticated editors and writers and commentators whom prime ministers approach with respect. There are the social misfits rejected in other trades or professions, the dedicated craftsmen who put their souls in every issue of their newspapers and the success chasers who sell themselves for a by-line.

The kaleidoscope of the British press is perhaps the most colorful in the English-speaking world, and the competition here is probably the toughest. Some newspapers are circulated in millions of copies, others count dozens of heads-of-state among their readers, and many charge thousands of dollars for a single full-page advertisement.

And its influence is vast. "The importance of journalists in public affairs is coming to be increasingly realized," comments Professor Peter Townsend, chairman of the department of sociology at Essex University.

"At least two good social psychology studies already exist on the impact of television on the British public. No doubt, there will be further studies on the vitally important economic aspects of press and television. Studies such as our current project may in the long run help reduce the widespread ignorance of professional methods of work in journalism."

From the Scriptures

See thou a man wise in his own conceit? there is more of a fool than of him! — Proverbs 26:12.

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Disturbing Developments

By TOMASINA MCKINNEY from Hamilton

Two twentieth-century apartments have arisen to disturb the people of Bermuda. who live in year-round sunshine on a group of small islands in the western Atlantic.

The first is militant trade unionism, which led to a breakdown in hotel service and even scuffles in the streets, earlier this year. The second is the spectre of direct taxation.

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Science Marvels Amaze Princess

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Britain's Princess Margaret expressed great interest Tuesday in Mariner 4, the spacecraft that returned historic close-ups of Mars earlier this year.

And her husband, Lord Snowdon, marvelled at the sophisticated camera gear used in the United States' interplanetary probes.

The two toured the California Institute of Technology and its jet propulsion laboratory, examining the latest scientific marvels.

EVENTFUL DAY

Margaret, whose sore throat of the last two days seemed improving, had another eventful day of her three-week U.S. visit. It began with a tour of a British old folks home, but the visit to Cal-Tech in nearby Pasadena was the day's highlight.

It included this surprise incident: A youth popping out of the sidewalk, jack-in-box style, to snap her picture.

As the Princess and her husband strolled across the campus 18-year-old Kenneth Kamm of Chicago, who had hidden 45 minutes in a small utility compartment, arose after the police escort passed by and took a picture from five feet away.

The royal couple laughed. Lord Snowdon, once a professional photographer himself, said: "I know just how you feel. Good heavens, wasn't it awfully hot down there?"

KEPT FILM

Police freed the youth, and let him keep his film.

Cal-Tech has only 1,500 students but 5,000 persons jammed the route across the campus. Some called, "Hey, Princess." Mothers pushing baby strollers tagged along.

Some students waved tiny British flags. Two held a sign saying, "No taxation without representation," an old American revolutionary war slogan.

The tour of the jet propulsion laboratory, which makes and guides unmanned interplanetary research craft, was supposed to last an hour, but it stretched to two.



Princess, Tony study Ranger 3

Royal Visit Triggers Hope Quip

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — On their first two nights in Southern California, Princess Margaret and her husband haven't managed to get back to their hotel until the early hours of the morning.

Monday night, the occasion was one of the most glamorous in the history of Hollywood — with 1,500 of the city's leading citizens and celebrities present. They heard wisecracks from Bob Hope, who quipped:

"Everyone in Los Angeles is extremely conscious of the royal visit. I wanted to a traffic cop today and he curtsied."

Dates Fixed For Gemini Double Shot

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. Space Agency has set Dec. 4 and Dec. 13 as the target dates for the double Gemini shot involving four astronauts.

An announcement Tuesday said the Gemini 7 crew of astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell is to be launched Dec. 4 on the start of an intended 14-day mission.

The Gemini 6 team of astronauts Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford is to be launched nine days later and will attempt to manoeuvre to within a few feet of Gemini 7 and fly in formation with it. Gemini 6 is to stay aloft only two days.

Until Tuesday, the space agency had said the launchings were scheduled in the first quarter of 1966, although news media had said they would be conducted in early and mid-December.

Winter Hits Peace Dam

VANCOUVER (CP) — Construction of the giant Portage Mountain Dam for British Columbia's Peace River power project has been brought to a halt by the onslaught of winter.

B.C. Hydro and Power Authority announced, however, that work on the underground powerhouse and the 500,000-volt transmission line that will carry Peace power 375 miles to southwestern B.C., beginning late in 1968, will continue throughout the winter.

Navy Regulations For Purchases Stressed in Court

Prosecutor Kenneth Murphy delved into the operations of a city wholesale firm and the strictness of navy regulations Tuesday as the navy photographic case rolled through its fifth day in Victoria County Court.

The trial of Lieut. Eric Haywood, former head of the Naden photographic branch, and civilian employee Charles Whyte will resume at 10:30 today before Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake.

The pair is charged with four acts of fraud and one of theft relating to photographic equipment and materials.

Robert E. Metcalf, manager of the photographic section of E. A. Morris Limited's wholesale firm, was recalled to the

'We Weren't Sticky'

E. A. Morris lent photographic material to the navy on occasion, and "we weren't sticky about getting the same physical material back, as long as we got equal value," said Mr. Metcalf.

He told the court that when he first started in the wholesale work his supplies were limited and he sometimes had to scurry to dig up enough material to fill his orders.

"I would not have thought of calling on the navy if it had not been offered . . . and I didn't use it any oftener than I had to."

Warehouseman Henry Herbert Martin identified for the court numerous invoices contained in court exhibits, in which the navy had been credited for photo-

graphic paper, film and chemicals which E. A. Morris had borrowed from the navy photo lab. He said he did not know the value of the materials but had carefully checked the quantity as it came in.

Cross-examined by lawyer Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre, counsel for Lieut. Haywood, Mr. Martin said he had no dealings with either of the accused and had no information about stock which went from the warehouse to HMCS Naden.

Mrs. Lillian A. Taylor, a former posting clerk for E. A. Morris who handled accounts receivable and served as cashier, said she maintained an "open account" for Naden, in which invoices were charged monthly and paid the following month.

Invoice Every Month

She said she received an invoice once a month from Mr. Metcalf for the navy and posted credits to the invoice. Cash would be received for some of the invoices and these invoices would be marked "cancelled" with a rubber stamp, she said. "Mr. Whyte was the one who generally came in to make the payments."

Last witness called Tuesday was Cmdr. Charles Gordon Dodwell, director of naval photography in Ottawa, who advised the court of existing regulations dealing with consumable and permanent stores of navy photographic supplies.

Permanent stores such as cameras, projectors or enlargers could be procured through authorization from Ottawa or by way of requisition through the Naden supply office.

Cmdr. Dodwell said the navy had authorized purchase of "less than \$400 worth of perma-

nent stores" locally by the Naden photographic branch in 1963, and that the navy had not authorized the purchase of a Minolta SR7 camera, a Bell and Howell reflex camera, a Keyser enlarger, a telephoto lens, a numbering machine, an electric clock, a portable sander, a radio, record-player, golf carts, toaster or splicer.

In cross-examination, Cmdr. Dodwell said Lieut. Haywood had defaulted in the filing of reports to headquarters in Ottawa, that audit reports of his Naden branch around 1963 were not unfavorable, and that he had found the lieutenant "quite satisfactory" when he served under his command in Ottawa in 1955.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the Victoria Unit bridge game were: 1. Harry and Gwen Brown, 2. Freda Wade and Frances Wattle, 3. Marjorie Purnell and Evelyn Lammert, 4. Frank and Agnes Lupton, 5. Marjorie Purtye and Bill Wallis.

RCMP Blasted

Ill-Treatment Complaints Spark Judge's Criticism

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Supreme Court Justice N. T. Nemetz of Vancouver sharply criticized RCMP and ordered a report on charges of ill-treatment of assize court prisoners here Monday.

Defence counsels lodged two different complaints of ill-treatment of clients at the Fall Assizes.

"I am distressed by the lack of consideration given prisoners since the opening of these assizes," Mr. Nemetz said.

"I don't know who is to blame but I want crown and defence counsels to bring me a report on the situation."

John Steeves, counsel for Antol Loos who was acquitted on a charge of rape Monday, said his client was not given an opportunity to wash or shave all day Friday and was not given lunch.

F. W. Elliot, defence council for Henry Fitzgerald who was convicted of manslaughter Friday, said his client was also mistreated.

Elliot said Fitzgerald was "thrown into the drunk tank" and "had to sleep on boards with no blankets."

Mr. Nemetz ordered the provincial jail to take assize court prisoners at any time. Prisoners were previously taken to city jail if it was after 4 p.m.

Inspector T. S. MacArthur, head of RCMP in the Prince George sub-division, said he had heard nothing of the charges.

Ships Hit In Storm All Safe

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — The Canadian Pacific passenger liner Empress of England was forced to return to port here Monday night following a collision with a Norwegian tanker during a snowstorm.

None of the crew of either ship, or any of the 450 passengers aboard the England, were injured during the accident which occurred in the St. Lawrence River near the Quebec City harbor.

The 25,000-ton liner received extensive damages, but federal department of transport signal services reported the ship was expected to be able to reach shipyards at Lauzon, Que., to undergo further inspection.

The passengers of the Empress, which had been due to dock in Montreal Tuesday, disembarked here and continued to Montreal by train.

Damage to the Norwegian vessel, a 12,360-ton tanker named Lifjord, was less extensive and the ship continued to Montreal.

Natrusco shows impressive growth record

Financial Post, October 23, 1965

How Trust Company funds have fared

	Value Jan. 1, 1965	Change since Jan. 1, 1965	Dividend as % of NAV (Jan. 1, 1965)
EQUITY OR GROWTH FUNDS			
Canada Trust	14.50	+8.3	2.5
Eastern B. Chartered	11.97	+1.7	2.5
Guaranty Trust	11.88	+1.7	2.5
Metropolitan	11.48	+5.8	2.1
Trust	10.71	+3.8	3.8
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Natrusco	11.73	+7.4	2.1
Royal Trust	25.76	+2.5	4.0

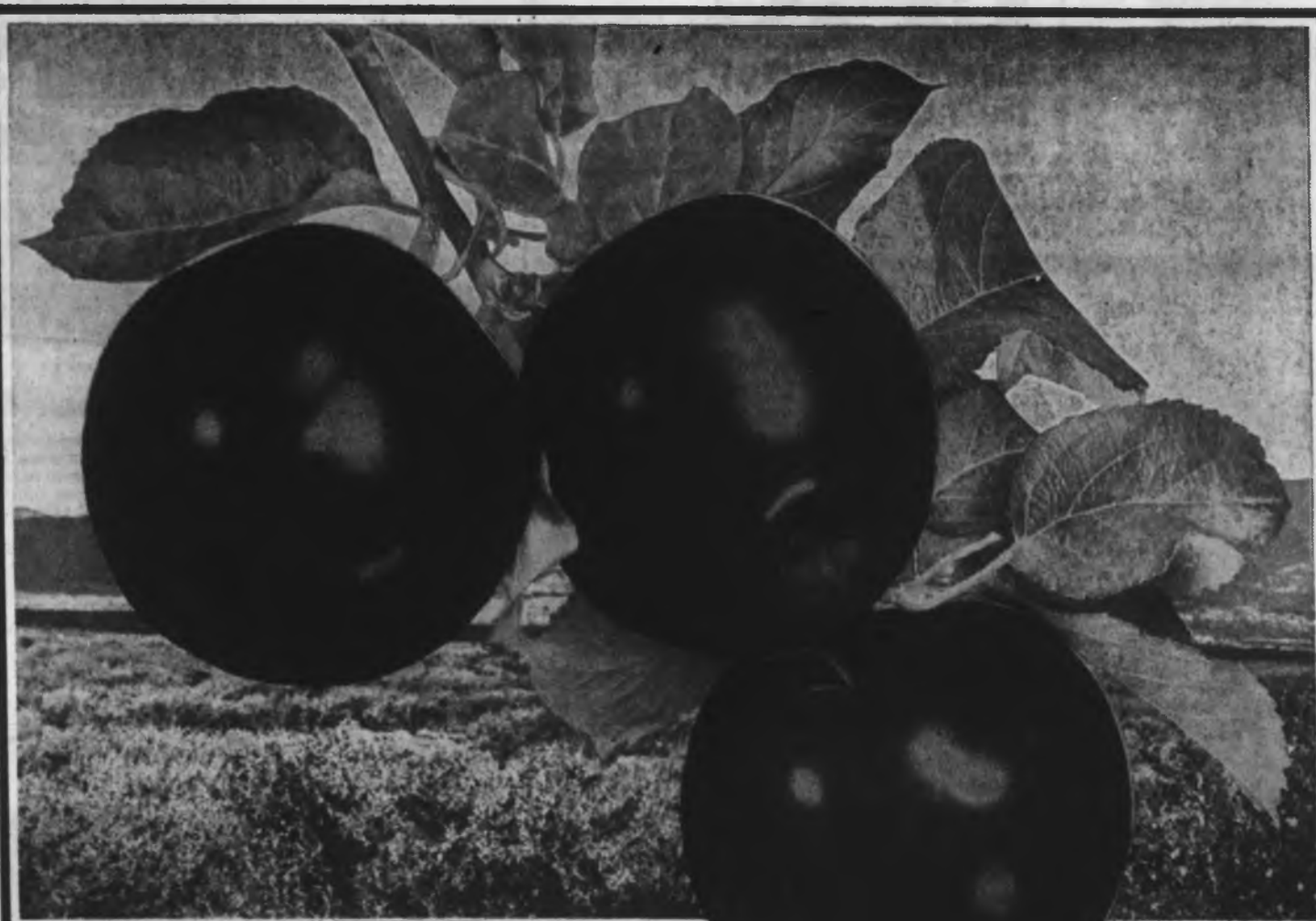
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The Financial Post published, in its October 23rd edition, a comparison chart on the performance of seven major trust company Equity or Growth Funds. With the editor's permission, we reproduce the figures below.

Your attention is directed to the 7.4% increase over the previous year's performance of Natrusco shares—the largest gain of all funds listed. Note, too, the competitive dividend position of Natrusco, and its comparative cost per share as of the end of September 1965. Natrusco's past performance recommends it to anyone interested in a sound investment for growth dollars.

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Yankee Travels In Packing Case

SYDNEY, Australia — Two Australian brothers disclosed Tuesday they helped an American get a free plane ride to the United States by shipping him C.O.D. in a packing crate to a fictitious address in San Francisco.

The coffin-shaped crate arrived in San Francisco Oct. 30. But it was only Monday that indications were found that someone had sneaked into the United States by hiding inside the case.

Peter and Philip Jackson identified the stowaway as a 23-year-old American who called himself Dick Fox. They said they helped Fox ship himself from Sydney in the crate for the collect freight rate of \$447.54 to avoid paying the regular tourist fare of \$330.50. The \$447.54 was never paid. Fox currently is being sought in San Francisco by the FBI and red-faced officials of Qantas airlines.

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Former president Dwight D. Eisenhower was rushed to an army hospital with chest pains Tuesday but a team of specialists reported him in "very satisfactory" condition and said if he suffered a heart attack "it was a mild one." A definite diagnosis was expected in 24 to 36 hours.

The 75-year-old Eisenhower, who as supreme allied commander led the Normandy invasion in the Second World War, suffered a severe heart attack during the third year of his presidency in 1953.

President Johnson ordered Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara to place any needed government facilities at the disposal of the Eisenhower family, including doctors and planes.

Eisenhower was stricken while vacationing at the Augusta National Golf Club, one of his favorite retreats, where he played 18-holes of golf Monday.

OFFENBACH, West Germany — Herman Wenk, 43-year-old German businessman, turned himself to death in a busy shopping centre because of financial difficulties, police said. Wenk poured gasoline over himself and set it afire, police said.

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. — The Texas White House announced President Johnson has summoned his top military and diplomatic advisers to a ranch conference Thursday that will mark



Eisenhower



Bnsford

his first full-scale review of world events since his surgery. Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said participants in the

day-long session would include Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defence Robert S. McNamara, Undersecretary of State George W. Ball and McGeorge Bundy, Johnson's special assistant for national security affairs.

Moyers said it would be accurate to describe the meeting as Johnson's "first full scale review of foreign affairs with his top advisers" since his Oct. 8 operation.

VANCOUVER — Re-elected Liberal Ron Bnsford, Vancouver Burrard, has offered children five cents for each of his campaign posters returned to his headquarters.

BURNABY — Two new charges were laid against former Vancouver policeman David Harrison, 33, in connection with two robberies in Burnaby.

The first charge alleges that Harrison robbed employees of a branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce of \$106,000 on Dec. 24, 1962.

The second alleges that on June 22, 1964, he "unlawfully did rob Reginald Cyril Keen at Simpson Sears Ltd., of the sum of \$38,224.13."

VANCOUVER — Dr. Americo Cruz, Cuba's ambassador to Canada, will speak at a public reception Nov. 24 at the Teamsters Hall here.

MONTREAL — Freeman J. Steel of New Zealand was elected chairman of the fourth air navigation conference of the International Civil Aviation Organization here.

KAMLOOPS — An entry by Mrs. Rod Jones of Westwood won the lamb championship Tuesday at the winter fair here. Reserve championship went to Mrs. Marion Waby, also of Westwood.

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Pacifist a Human Torch

Most of Body Burned Draft Card Untouched

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 21-year-old former seminary student and anti-war fanatic drenched himself with gasoline in front of United Nations headquarters here Tuesday and turned himself into a pillar of flame with a match. He was critically injured.

"I am a Catholic worker," murmured Roger Laporte through his blistered lips as he was rushed to a hospital through the empty streets shortly after 5 a.m. "I am anti-war, all wars. I did this as a religious action. I picked this hour so no one could stop me."

AGAINST HATE

An ambulance attendant gingerly loaded him into their vehicle, the young pacifist said his act of self-destruction was a protest against "all the hate in the world."

The fire, which blackened and blistered 95 per cent of the body of Laporte, of Uxela, N.Y., melted his rubber sneakers onto the pavement. But Laporte, who associated with a group of draft card-burning pacifists, failed to damage his own draft card which he carried in his wallet. The 2-S (student) draft card was

found on the street when he was rushed to a hospital.

Tuesday a three-man team of physicians at Bellevue Hospital swabbed Laporte with silver nitrate and poured a lactate solution into his veins in an effort to save his life. His bloodstream and kidneys were heavily damaged.

Dr. Jay Grosfeld, head of the medical team, said the doctors were trying to prevent shock and maintain the potassium and sodium balance in the blood. But he said persons with burns of 95 per cent of the body seldom if ever survived.

Laporte was conscious. A tube

ran through his nose into his throat. He followed directions of the physicians and moved his head and limbs when asked. Physicians said Laporte made no comment at the hospital on his action. He was the third person in the United States to set fire to himself as an anti-war protest.

Dentures or 'Bridges' Must Be Cleaned Like Fine Jewelry

Modern dentures are expensive — and like precious jewelry they may be damaged easily.

Because they are harder to clean and easier to damage, dentures and "bridges" must be cleaned with painstaking care. Do not risk hard brushing with abrasive pastes and powders. The safe — and more effective way — is the KLEENITS soaking method many dentists are showing patients. Triple action

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Old Parties Finished —Manning

EDMONTON (CP)—Premier Manning suggested Tuesday the time has come for all citizens who believe in a united Canada and want to preserve "our free enterprise society," to unite for this specific purpose, whatever their past political party affiliations.

Commenting on the federal election results, Mr. Manning said that "only by such a realignment of political ideas" can a sufficiently strong and constructive political force be created in Canada to restore the national stability our nation so desperately needs."

STABILITY NEEDED

"Surely it is obvious to all," Mr. Manning said, that political stability will not be restored to Canada through either of the traditional political parties. He made no reference to his own Social Credit Party, which won five seats Monday, except to say that Social Credit candidates "were casualties to the mistaken belief that stable majority government could only be secured by supporting one or the other of the traditional parties."

PROVEN FALSE

"This certainly has now been proven false," the premier said. The election had resolved nothing, he said. In some respects the situation was worse than before. The Liberal government was now dominated by a "large bloc" of members from Quebec "whose provincial aspirations too often have been in conflict with the national interests."

40 Homeless

Stores Razed By Fire

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP)—A 20-ton crane was brought in Tuesday afternoon to smash down a 60-foot-high wall left standing on its own after an adjoining wall collapsed in a fire which destroyed a block of shops and apartments here. Damage was heavy. Firemen from four departments and an industrial fire brigade had the blaze under control Tuesday afternoon. About 40 persons were left homeless.

STILL BURNING

The fire was still burning in the English China Shop and Cameron Borthwick Hardware Store. Other premises destroyed were Adams Furniture, the city's largest furniture store, the Singer Sewing Centre, Doyle's Men's Wear, Dalley's Leather Goods and the Oddfellows' Hall.

Those left homeless lived in apartments above the stores.

Vaccine Issue Bars Students

MONTREAL (CP)—Two students of a Montreal high school have been denied the right to attend classes because parents refuse to have them vaccinated. The children were excluded by an Oct. 21 letter from the City of Montreal.

Beavers Hit South Pole

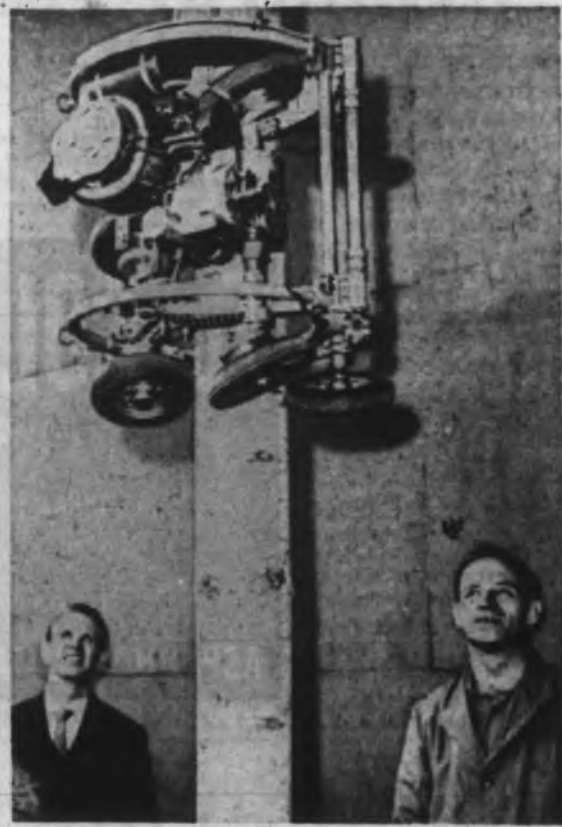
TORONTO (UPI)—The Haystack of Canada Tuesday announced that two of its Beaver aircraft had become the first single-engined planes ever to land at the South Pole.

The aircraft manufacturer said the Beavers, operated by the Argentine air force, landed at the pole Nov. 2.

The planes made an eight-hour flight from General Belgrano Argentine air force base on the Filchner ice shelf about 800 miles from the pole.

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Branch-Lopper Ideal

This unique tree-cutting device, dubbed "tree monkey" can wheel its way up tree trunk and remove unwanted branches on its way up. It is being demonstrated here in Basel, Switzerland at International Wood Exhibition.—(Fednews)

Arctic Voting Not for Sissies

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP)—Candidates travelled to their far-flung ridings by any means available, including dogsled and a variety of small aircraft. 25,000 MILES

Winter, which settled into much of Canada's largest electoral district, the 1,300,000-square-mile Northwest Territories, forced some unusual methods of campaigning and vote collecting.

LEFT ON COAST

In some eastern Arctic districts, officials spent days getting ballot boxes to polling stations. One was finally left on the Quebec coast to be taken in by dogsled, weather permitting, to the remote Belcher Islands in the southeast bulge of Hudson Bay.

Results were relayed by Canadian National Telecommunications signal stations, department of transport stations, and ham radio operators.

DROVE ON RIVER

At Reindeer Station, an Eskimo settlement at the mouth of the Mackenzie river, results were collected by an Inuvik scientist and a newspaper reporter who drove 30 miles over the river ice from Inuvik after both radio stations at the post went dead.


Thirty-Nine in B.C. Lose \$200 Deposits

VANCOUVER (CP)—More than one-third of British Columbia's 96 candidates in Monday's federal election lost their deposits.

Four of them fell victim to New Democrat Harold Winch in Vancouver East and another four to Liberal Jack Davis in Coast-Capilano.

All told, 39 candidates in B.C. failed to poll at least half the number of votes gained by constituency winners, thus forfeiting the \$200 deposit.

Fourteen Social Crediters lost the deposit, 13 Conservatives, four Communists, four Independents, three New Democrats and one Liberal.



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New Cabinet

Mr. Pearson's Awful Task!

By RON COLLISTER
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

A massive cabinet shake-up is certain before Prime Minister Pearson faces parliament again in January.

It will include:

● Successors to two ministers: Agriculture Minister Hays and Mines Minister Watson McNaught, defeated at the polls Monday.

● The opening of a slot for Robert Winters, minister-to-be, elected in York West.

● And one for Jean Marchand, the leader of the new wave trio who ran under the Pearson banner in Quebec and were elected.

● The replacement of an other handful of ministers who are expected to seek retirement, in the Senate or elsewhere, now the election is over.

THREE POSSIBILITIES

These are rumored to include Transport Minister Pickersgill, Industry Minister Drury and State Secretary Lamontagne.

However, the government's coolness towards by-elections after its setback Monday at the polls may delay this final group of changes.

Probably no prime minister in history has had such an awful task in selecting a cabinet.

The usual formula of choosing on the basis of geography will have to be scrapped because the Liberals have no seats at all in three provinces, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Prince Edward Island. And scarcely any in Nova Scotia and Manitoba. Traditionally, the agriculture minister is a westerner, Alvin

Hamilton, under the Tories, Harry Hays under the Liberals.

It is now a huge question mark: Who will fill that job? It is a job that few people want because from coast to coast the farmers embrace the Tories and reject the Liberals.

Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing, who has an agriculture degree and used to work for a feed grain business, could get the call for British Columbia.

NONE ELECTED

Mr. Diefenbaker, during the campaign, said that three western Liberals had been offered the agriculture portfolio if they could get elected. None was.

While that post is hard to fill, so is McNaught's, for a different reason. It's a very minor job and will not appeal to any of the new blood now entering the cabinet.

Marchand, a powerful and authentic voice for the new Quebec, is sure to hold out for a

senior portfolio, either transport, industry or labor.

One of these three may also be offered to Mr. Winters, who appears to have been double-crossed out of the job most people expected him to get—finance minister.

GORDON STAYS

The prime minister has said that Mr. Gordon stays on as finance minister.

Senior ministers who will hold their portfolios are:

● External Affairs Minister Martin

● Defence Minister Hellyer

● Trade Minister Sharp

● Justice Minister Cardin

FEW OPENINGS

The number of important portfolios that can be opened up is few, unless there are wholesale retirements or promotions to the Senate, which has 10 vacancies.

The make-up of the new cabinet will do nothing to help the Liberals in their wooing of all

Canada because it will look like a Quebec-Ontario monopoly.

Ontario Fooled John D

COLONIST OTTAWA BUREAU

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. —

"Ontario is where I was wrong," said John Diefenbaker dejectedly as the returns from that province were studied.

It was only 8:45 p.m. but already he sensed the whole failure of the party to make the substantial gains in the province that could have delivered a Tory majority.

DIRECT LINE

In the private railway car where the leader received the returns by direct line to Tory headquarters in Ottawa, his private secretary, Marion Wagner, was taking down the results and passing them to him.

Mr. Diefenbaker had hoped for a total reunion with the rebellious Tories of the province.

"You haven't heard from Ontario yet," Mrs. Wagner chimed in, to encourage her boss.

"Oh, yes I have," he said.

Said his faithful secretary:

"I'm not going to be buried until I die."

This was the saddest part of the night in the campaign car. "Poor old Whipper," said the Chief, as wrestler Whipper

Willie Watson went down to defeat in East York.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbaker groaned when they heard that Negro Lincoln Alexander had been defeated in Hamilton. The result that made Mr.

Diefenbaker happiest of all was the defeat again of Hazen Argue. New Democrat turned Liberal in the Saskatchewan riding of Assiniboia.

8 The Colonist, Ottawa, Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1963

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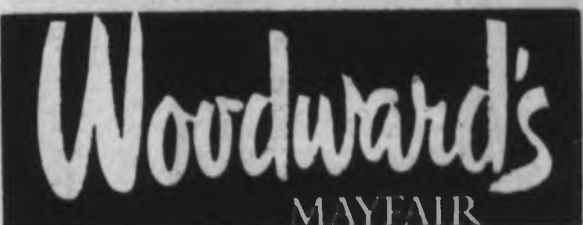


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French Provincial, hand-tufted back, reversible foam cushions.



French Provincial, hand-tufted back, hardwood show-wood.



Transitional Style tub chair with button-back, reversible foam seat, and kick skirt.

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

If Others Help Breakwater Can Be Built

A second breakwater could be built at Oak Bay Marina by the federal government providing the municipality or "other local interests" are willing to pay their share of the cost.

"B" committee of Oak Bay council Tuesday voted to send a copy of the letter from the federal minister of public works to the management of Oak Bay Marina.

The letter from special assistant H. A. Langlois says under recent policy the department of public works may consider construction of breakwaters and carrying out of dredging for the benefit of pleasure craft.

The work may be done on condition that local authorities, or private interests, undertake complementary development, such as landings of a value at least equal to that of the federal government investment, Mr. Langlois writes.

In other council business: ● A decision was made to clean the leaves off four concrete bus stop slabs beside Uplands Golf Course on Cadboro Bay Road.

Covered with Leaves

The committee decided on the clean up after Mrs. A. Edmonds, 2837 Tudor Road, suggested putting in four concrete slabs to prevent people waiting for buses from getting splashed and wet. "They're there all right but

I guess you can't see them for leaves," said municipal engineer Geoffrey White.

● Recommended approval of an upward scale in charges of installing sewer pipes and making connections. A typical installation cost would be raised from \$98 to \$148. The committee made the recommendation because of an 11 per cent tax on material cost and a more than 20 per cent increase in labor cost since 1960 when the previous rates were set.

The recommendation points out the cost in Victoria for a similar installation is \$200.

● Recommended approval to purchase a \$13,208 Canadian-made road sweeper.

Reproductions Just Too Good

TOKYO (AP)—Poster printers here did too good a job of reproducing facsimiles of 10,000 yen (\$3) notes for the postal ministry. They looked so real police asked the ministry to withdraw the 5,000 posters.

Hoist of Its Own

Playhouse Piano May Get a Lift

A hydraulic hoist once used to lift cars for greasing may be installed in the McPherson Playhouse to handle the piano. It would be fitted with a six-by-10-foot platform and installed in the orchestra pit.

Members of the Centennial Square committee decided Tuesday to urge this course of action on city council.

The lift will be salvaged from a city-owned garage which is being demolished on Johnson Street. It will be installed by the city engineer's department at a cost of about \$1,500 and can be

put in place in about three weeks.

The hoist will raise the piano from pit to the level of the stage, where it can be shoved into place. After a performance it can be lowered out of the way of any stage activity which does not require its use.

The committee also considered a plan to build a covered ramp into the McPherson restaurant.

Members heard that the 100-foot-long, six-foot-wide passageway would cost about \$35,000 and another \$2,500 for landscaping, and decided to file plans for possible future use.

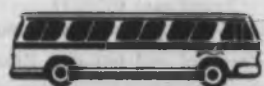
Rehabilitated Square May Permit Vehicles

The question of whether or not cars should be allowed into the rehabilitated Bastion Square was considered Tuesday. Aldermanic opinion indicated that automobiles may be tolerated to a greater extent than originally planned.

A group of businessmen, led by Bruce Humber of Humber Bros. Furniture Limited, indicated that closing of the one-block length of Bastion Street,

between Government and Langley, in order to make a pedestrian mall entrance to the square, would have a damaging effect on their businesses.

This led to a general discussion of the square and instructions to City Manager Dennis Young to work with the square architect and come up with a method of redesigning the entrance while still allowing motor traffic.



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Reservoir Sought By Saanich

A water reservoir to be built on the east side of Mount Talmie was proposed by Saanich public works committee Tuesday.

The reservoir, to cost between \$100,000 and \$140,000, is needed to increase the water pressure in the Gordon Head area.

The municipal engineer told the committee that the Greater Victoria Water Board could keep the reservoir full by refilling it during the night when the demand on the system would be at a minimum.

The project was referred to next year's public works committee.

Teen-Age Drinkers Charged

Party Shack Fired

NANAIMO—A bunkhouse and cabin on a deserted logging road off Nanaimo Lakes Road were burned down Tuesday after RCMP broke up a teen-age party there Saturday night.

There was a pot-bellied stove and a number of bunks inside the shack, and when the police arrived they found nine young people inside, including a 22-year-old man and two girls 13 and 15.

They seized a 25-ounce bottle of vodka, 32 bottles of beer, 12 ounces of gin and 32 ounces of wine.

On the way back they intercepted two

more carloads of teen-agers on their way, with 15 people inside the vehicles, all from Nanaimo.

A 17-year-old youth was fined \$25 in police court Tuesday for being a minor in possession of liquor as a result of the raid, and he was placed on probation until his eighteenth birthday for obstructing and assaulting a police officer.

The adult will probably be charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency and the others with being minors in possession of liquor.

One report indicated the shack was burned on RCMP orders.

Wolves May Whistle But Only from Afar

Cutting off traffic from the north end of Oak Bay's Esplanade and building a new parking area at Cattle Point has been recommended to Oak Bay council.

Council's B committee made the recommendation after studying a report by municipal engineer Geoffrey White.

The report suggests a new carpark in Uplands Park at the top of the existing steps and building an attractive ramped approach for pedestrians to Esplanade at Widows Beach.

Mr. White was commissioned to make a survey of Esplanade after residents complained of

screaming tires, racing of cars and motorcycles and wolf whistles which it appears were made to attract girls in bathing suits on the beach.

The report recommends Esplanade may be used by cars to a point 380 feet north of Estevan Avenue.

The existing road at the northern end of Esplanade could be laid out for activities and games such as shuffleboard, paddling pool and roller skating.

DRUGS SELL WELL
Americans and Canadians consume about 20,000,000 pounds of aspirin annually.

NDP Winner Sees Another Vote

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO—Colin Cameron vigorously outlined projects he will pursue when he returns to Parliament Hill.

Enthusiastic over his overwhelming re-election by Nanaimo-Cowichan-the Islands voters in Monday's poll, the New Democratic MP said:

"As a start, I will be looking into the increased pollution of the sea."

SALMON
"I will contact the fisheries department to halt depletion of salmon stocks around the Island by tourists, especially those from the United States."

But Mr. Cameron believes it is to be successful in getting this work done, he will have to work fast.

He predicted there will soon be another election.

Mr. Cameron said the prime minister will probably call the election after Christmas.

NOT DECIDED

If there is another campaign soon, will his vanquished opponents try again? Neither the Social Credit nor Liberal candidates had decided.

Newcomer to the federal election battle Lyle Wilkinson maintained he did well by upping the Social vote.

He wasn't sure whether he would run again, but promised "many things would be done differently" if he did.

Mr. Wilkinson considered the whole campaign "good experience."

Liberal Doug Greer is the only candidate besides Mr. Cameron who will not lose his deposit.

Mr. Greer said he would have to give it a lot of thought before

deciding whether he would run again.

"There's hardly anything I would have done differently. We covered every section of the

riding. Maybe more door knocking and less attention to public meetings."

Early nomination has dubious

benefits according to Mr. Greer.

He pointed out it allowed a candidate to put his personal affairs in order, but he found knocking on doors before an election as not too fruitful.

"People wonder what you're doing; they think you're selling insurance or something."

Sidney Aids Hospital

Half Mill Grant Given Rest Haven

Sidney village commission will give half a mill as a grant in aid to Rest Haven Hospital, acting village chairman Andries Boas said Tuesday.

He said that 65 per cent of the 50 beds in the hospital are used by residents of the village.

2,200 VILLAGERS
"More than 2,200 villagers used the services of Rest Haven between 1954 and 1965," chairman Boas said.

It will be up to each future council to decide whether or not the half-mill grant will be continued on a yearly basis, he said.

RESPONSIBILITY

"This council feels that the village has a definite responsibility towards Rest Haven," he said.

Rest Haven's administrator I. J. Bradley said council's move was an "excellent step" for the hospital.

"We have never had any

grants from the municipalities or the village since the hospital began in 1921," he said.

Any deficits we have encountered have been paid by the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Mr. Bradley said.

He pointed out there had been many times when the hospital could have done with some help from outside sources.

"We are most happy to co-operate with the village of Sidney, and want all the residents of the northern part of the Peninsula to feel Rest Haven is their hospital," Mr. Bradley said.

Cedar Hill Cubs

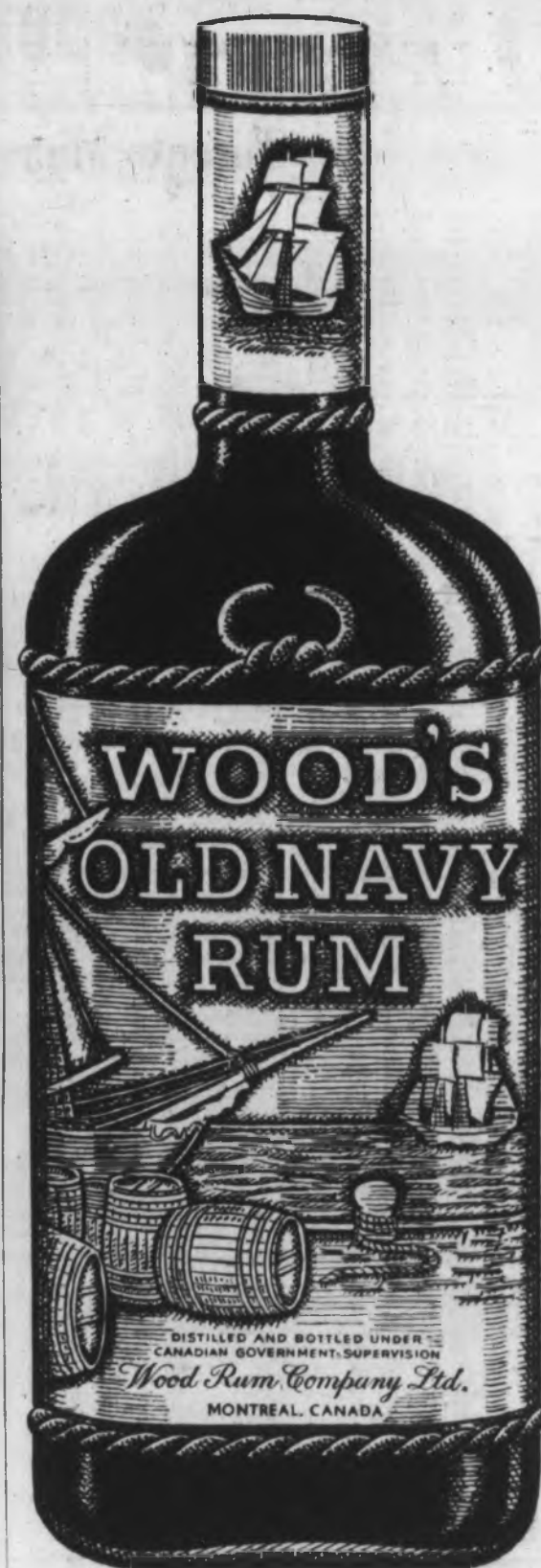
Off to Seattle

The 5th Cedar Hill Wolf Club Pack leaves Friday on its 10th anniversary trip to the Clamorama in Seattle where that city's Cub Packs 143 and 158 will act as hosts.



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Today's Dollar

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Canada dollar	1.07 1/2
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Pyramid Jumps Again

VANCOUVER — Pyramid closed higher at 14.00. Western was a strong spot at 5.45. After dropping to 1.20 made an active comeback to 1.38 as did Croymen which closed at 1.00 after profit taking had nipped it to .86.

In oils Prosper was active at 53 while Peace River dipped to 27.

Industrials did little with Laurerite to 12% and MacMillan to 7%.

Volume at 2,656,443 was the lowest of the month.

Industrials Lower
TORONTO—Industrials led the market lower with a drop of over a point in the exchange average. Golds alone were higher.

Pulp and paper stocks were weak with B.C. Forest, MacMillan, Domett and Price all losing ground.

Westcoast was off 1% to 19% on unfavorable earnings.

Chemicals and steels were mostly easier while senior base metals were mixed. Consolidated and Hudson Bay were both off, the latter trading ex-dividend.

Place Oil was top trader gaining 45 cents at 1.98 while Minerals rose 23 cents to 1.23.

Blue Chips Weak
NEW YORK (UPI) — Special groups and individual features sparked an irregular stock market.

Contributing to the decline in the averages were losses of 3 1/2 points to 24 1/2 in Du Pont, 1 1/2 to 114 in General Electric and 1/2 to 6 3/4 in American Telephone.

Balancing the losses was a gain of 2 1/2 to 80 1/2 in Amoco.

Kennecott Copper fell 1/2 to 12 1/2, and Reynolds Metals lost 1/2 to 44.

Pan American and KLM moved up just before the close.

London Stock Prices
LONDON (UPI) — The London stock market was mixed, with the FTSE 100 index ending at 1,000.00.

The Royal Bank of Canada, Bank of Montreal, and Bank of Nova Scotia were among the top performers.

The Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian National Railway were also strong.

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and the Bank of Toronto were also strong.

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Banks Studying New Method To Boost Rates

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The Canadian chartered banks are believed to be studying a new and maybe legal way in which they can raise the rate on their prime loans above the six per cent ceiling set by the current Bank Act.

The banks are contemplating what is known in the U.S. as the compensating balance technique. Loans to customers are made at the ordinary rate and then they are obliged to maintain at least 10 per cent of the loan in their bank accounts.

This gives the banks a higher actual rate of interest — 6.6 per cent on a 6 per cent loan — but still remains within the limit they are allowed to charge. Or so the banks hope. The theory has yet to be tested in law.

Bank executives are unwilling to comment on their plans although most of them admit they like to see a small compensating balance on deposit on all their loan accounts.

It keeps them on the right side although it is not popular with their customers.

CORE ON THE WAY

A second set of drill cores is reported to be on its way from the Pyramid property on Great Slave Lake to Vancouver. Pyramid stock rose to \$14 towards the close of trading on Vancouver Stock Exchange, after having earlier been trading about \$12.

DAMPER ON EXCHANGE

Disappointment that the election had ended so inconclusively put a damper on stock market enthusiasm during the first post-election session.

Industrial stocks were marked fractionally lower on the average, but the biggest drop in the market was caused by the U.S. government, which threw the first 100,000 tons of 30,000 tons of aluminum into the open market from its stockpile.

Last week the U.S. government threatened to dump a total of 200,000 tons but it upped the amount by another 100,000 tons when it found that the aluminum companies had not been deterred by government action from raising the price of primary aluminum.

Aluminum Ltd., the world's second largest aluminum producer, was one of the weakest spots on the Canadian exchanges with the price dropping nearly a point to \$31.35.

Elsewhere the reaction to the election produced nothing but apathy.

The bond market, like the stock market, was dull, although among bond dealers there was a feeling that the failure of the Liberals to achieve a clear majority might stall a further tightening of money and higher interest rates for the present at least.

UNDERWATER OIL

A sixth oil well in the Cook Inlet off the shores of Alaska is reported to have been discovered by Union Oil Co. and Marathon Oil Co.

The Alaska government says the well flowed in excess of 1,000 barrels a day with the producing interval between 9,375 feet and 9,970 feet.

The well is 65 miles southwest of Anchorage and 4½ miles south of the same partnership's Trading Bay discovery well.

MIXED OFFERING

An international convertible preferred issue of 1,500,000 shares is being placed on the market for International Utilities Ltd.

The company has placed 1,000,000 of these shares on the U.S. market at \$33 each, and the remaining 500,000 shares will be sold on the Canadian market at the equivalent amount of Canadian dollars, about \$35.50.

The yield will be about 4 per cent, and the shares will be convertible into common on a share for share basis for five years; for another two years at nine common for 10 preferred and from then on eight common for 10 preferred.

International Utilities is a U.S. holding and investment company with head office in Toronto.

BACKLOG INCREASED

A backlog of order \$4,000,000 greater than at this time last year B. W. Ball, president told shareholders of FPE—Pioneer Electric at the annual meeting this week.

He said volume of business and profits were "very substantially" increased in the first quarter of the current fiscal year ended Sept. 30, and that the company was going to have a big year.

He said the export business was being expanded and it had been found contrary to what people say that the profit margins were as good as those experienced in the domestic market.

MILLS NOW BUSY

The financial year ended July 31 was not so good as the previous one for Maple Leaf Mills Ltd., but this was because of lower exports of flour to Russia.

However Maple Leaf made a net profit of \$2,507,396 (\$1.53) compared with \$2,997,965 (\$1.86) in the preceding year during which the big sale of flour to Russia was being made.

G. M. MacLachlan, president, reports that with a major sale to Russia contracted for this year, Canadian flour mills should be kept at full capacity with the outlook good.

TAR SAND PROGRESS

The new plant which will extract 45,000 barrels of oil a day from the Athabasca tar sands is now 25 per cent completed, according to W. Harold Rea, chairman of Great Canadian Oil Sands.

The project which will cost \$30,000,000 is due for completion in September 1967.

Construction has also started on the company's 266 miles pipeline to Edmonton where it will hook up with Inter-provincial Pipe Line.

PACIFIC PETE PROFIT

Nine months results of Pacific Petroleum Ltd. show a net profit of \$3,558,000 (17 cents a share) in the corresponding period of 1964.

A U.S. syndicate is offering \$50,000,000 5½ per cent 21 year debentures of Quebec Hydro at 100. (U.S.)

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Philanthropist F. L. Beecher Dies

Well-known businessman and philanthropist Frederick Lyman Beecher, 89, of 1030 Beach Drive, died in Victoria Tuesday.

Mr. Beecher was born in Bridgeport, Conn., moved with his parents to the Vancouver area in 1885.

He was educated at Andover School and Harvard University and was vice-president and a director of Hastings Mill in Vancouver for many years.

SYMPHONY FOUNDER

He was an originator of the first Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, in which he played the cello, and was later president and then life honorary vice-

president of the Vancouver Symphony Society.

Two years ago Mr. Beecher made a gift of the cello he played in Vancouver's first symphony to the Victoria Symphony. The instrument has been valued at between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

He was active in church affairs, a life governor of the Anglican Theological College

and a warden of Christ Church Cathedral in Vancouver for many years.

On retirement from active business he moved to Sidney.

He leaves his wife Margaret and a son, D. L. Beecher, in Victoria, a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth A. France, and four grandchildren in Port Hardy.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, with Archdeacon H. J. Greigg and Rev. J. S. P. Snowden officiating.

Arts Festival Shows Deficit

LONDON (CP) — The chairman of the Commonwealth Arts Festival held in September said Sunday income was lower than expected. Lord Balfour said festival organizers may have to return to their government sponsors to cover a "shortfall of something between £20,000 and £30,000 (\$60,000 and \$90,000)."

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THE OIL STRIKE — WHO'S UNFAIR?

The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union is trying to win public sympathy for its strike against British American Oil by charging that the Company is "Unfair" and "Irresponsible" in its dealings with employees.

YOU BE THE JUDGE

The Union claims are made in spite of B-A's record of nearly 60 years of labour harmony without a strike. Before the strike began, B-A made a "No-Strike" package offer that was 10 cents an hour better than any other oil company in Canada has offered. Yet the union singled out B-A as the target for its drive to force an unreasonably high wage scale on the Canadian Petroleum Industry.

Why B-A? Simply because the O.C.A.W. had more units organized within B-A and felt it could exert greatest pressure against this Company. Union spokesmen have frankly admitted that they have no particular grievance against B-A.

BEFORE THE STRIKE, B-A's O.C.A.W. MARKETING WORKERS WERE RECEIVING:

WAGES — An average of \$464 per month — already 15.8% above the average industrial composite wages of industry in general in B.C. Almost 50% of the B-A workers earn over \$482 a month.

SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL — Eight cents an hour for evening shift, 16 cents for midnight shift (and B-A had offered to raise these to 10 cents and 18 cents an hour respectively).

OVERTIME PAY — Time-and-a-half after eight hours and also on the first day of rest. Double time after four hours of overtime, and on the second day of rest.

WORK WEEK — 40 hours.

STATUTORY HOLIDAYS — Nine paid holidays annually.

PAID VACATIONS — Two weeks after one year of service; three weeks after five; four weeks after 15; five weeks after 25 years.

SICK LEAVE WITH PAY — Rising from one week after six months service, to a maximum, after 12 years of service, of 13 weeks full pay and 39 weeks at half pay — at no cost to the employee.

HEALTH PLAN — One-half the cost of surgical, medical and major medical coverage for employee and family paid by B-A. Retired employees also covered.

LIFE INSURANCE — B-A contributes to plan which provides insurance of 2½ times current annual wage plus total disability provision and dependent coverage; plus free, paid-up insurance at retirement.

SURVIVOR BENEFIT — In the event of an employee's death, B-A pays three months' wages to the dependent survivor.

PENSION PLAN — Joint Company and Employee contributory plan currently provides two per cent of earnings for each year of service, plus supplementary benefits for long-service employees.

SELF IMPROVEMENT EDUCATION PLAN — The Company pays one-half the cost of self-improvement courses taken by employees.

SAVINGS PLAN — B-A donates 50 cents for every dollar an employee saves in the plan. Up to four per cent of gross income, with liberal withdrawal privileges.

STEADY WORK — Year-round, non-seasonal employment.

WHO'S UNFAIR? — YOU BE THE JUDGE

In view of B-A's wage scale, benefits and record of steady employment, was B-A's offer unreasonable?

Is the Union, with its mass picketing and harassment, being fair to the Company... to the 89 per cent of B-A employees in Canada who are not on strike... to the thousands of B-A Dealers from Coast to Coast who depend upon the sale of B-A products for their livelihood?



THE BRITISH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY LIMITED

AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

Going through my desk this week I came across a bundle of golfing score cards which I have picked up in my wanderings, and as a fairly old globetrotter I found my feet getting hot again.

It is about this time of the year when even we in mild balmy Victoria begin to think how nice it would be in the months to come to revisit some of those delectable golfing spots where the sun always rides high and where coconut palms, pimento and other tropical trees grow alongside the fairways.

It is not difficult these days to find the spot where these conditions exist. Nor does it take long to get there—the few make short work of distance, just as the modern ball flies many times as fast and far as the old gutty. The trouble is, of course, it takes money.

Picking them out at random, I am looking at the score card of the Arawak Golf Club on Paradise Island in the Bahamas. Gary Player is, or was until recently, the playing pro at this completely man-made course with the blue waters of the Caribbean lapping it on all sides.

At Arawak I came very near to scoring my second hole in one. At the 5th hole, which sits on the end of a white sandy bay and has frightening sand dune traps reminiscent of St. Andrews, Hoylake or Machrihanish, my tee shot lipped the hole and stayed out less than half an inch away. I did not play the rest of the course very well but I always remember Arawak for that 150-yarder.

Barf at this time of the year does not make much of an appeal except for the winter sports fans, but I can never look at the score card of that Robert Thomson masterpiece without wanting to be there.

There is a fascination about the individual plans for each hole in which the designer suggests how the course should be played, for the long or the short hitter.

Although I don't understand a word of it except by intuition the score card of the Golf Club Roma at Acquasanta amuses me I haven't played his Italian course, but the map with its lay-out is fascinating. It is measured in yards and it is about the same length as our Victoria Golf Club; 17 in metres as most of the European courses are, it will be a little longer.

In Italian it appears "rimette la palla" is replace the turf. Your own score is marked under "proprio," your partner is your "compagno" and your rivals are "avversario."

Another quite fascinating card is the one of the Half Moon-Rose Hall Golf Club near Montego Bay in Jamaica. Designed by Robert Trent Jones it is, off the back tees, one of the toughest tests of long hitting I have met—largely because the trade winds are always blowing and there are nine consecutive holes in which you have to play into it.

Humphrey Arber, a young Englishman is the pro there, and a very fine golfer he is too. It was there I played with a noted U.S. senior Ellis Knowles, from Apawamis, New York. He shot the course in his age 78.

Another course to make your mouth water on a dull November day is the one at Lyford Kay near Nassau in the Bahamas. Presided over by Canadian tycoon E. P. Taylor, this course lies in the midst of a millionaire's real estate development. It is without a doubt the most carefully manicured course on which I have ever played. Not a blade of Bermuda grass is out of place.

Jack Kay, of Montreal spends his winters as pro at Lyford. I played with Jack on the course and I would say he is one of the longest iron players I have met.

I have not been in the Far East, but I delight in the score card of the Taiwan Golf and Country Club. In the land of Chiang Kai Shek it is refreshing to read among the local rules (written in English) "Golf Etiquette is more important than good golf." We could all learn something from this!

A little nearer home are the two municipal courses at Torrey Pines owned by the Municipality of San Diego, fairly new but excellent; or the testing wind swept Pebble Beach on the Monterey Peninsula, which in my mind is a longer version of our own beloved Oak Bay.

A last mouth-watering piece. The Runaway Bay club in Jamaica is managed by the world famous Fred Perry. Britain's only world champion in tennis over a period of the past 35 years.

Perry works the winter at Runaway Bay, but he makes most of his money in Florida where he is head of a sportsman's house that uses his name.

Where are we going this winter? I dunno. These cards have got me in a quandary.

In Golf Rules

U.S. Copies Canada

NEW YORK (AP)—The game of golf as played in the United States will have three new rules next year, two of which are aimed at speeding up action on the greens.

The third concerns the controversial flagstick rule, now covered by no less than four regulations. The United States Golf Association has decided to follow the Royal Canadian Golf Association rule which calls for a two-stroke penalty if the flagstick is struck by a ball played from anywhere on the putting green.

SPEED UP
The "speed up rules" call for a golfer to play continuously on the green until he holes out, and forbid lifting the ball for cleaning on the green more than once.

The USGA tried out the two "speed up rules" in the national amateur of Tulsa and reported that players took from two hours and 45 minutes to three hours and 13 minutes to three holes as compared to a minimum of three hours and 10 minutes to four holes and 26 minutes in the U.S. Open.

SOME PROTEST
Some opposition may come from professionals to the rule calling for continuous play on the green until holed out, figuring that if a star holes out the crowd will desert the green to go on to the next hole while his

Teams Share Soccer Lead

Hotspur and Island Tug share the lead in the Combination Soccer League after the first part of play.

Standings, including games of last Saturday:

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Hotspur	5	4	0	1	24	11	12
Island Tug	5	3	0	2	23	11	12
Calgary Tim	4	3	0	1	19	14	9
Thames M. Levis	4	2	1	1	16	14	6
Falcons	3	2	1	0	17	12	6
Beaulieu Hawks	3	1	1	1	13	12	3
BCN	3	1	1	1	10	12	3
London Braves	3	1	1	1	11	12	3
Thames City	3	1	1	1	10	12	3
Ladysmith	2	1	1	0	11	12	3
Beaulieu Rams	2	1	1	0	9	12	3
Citywolves	2	0	2	0	11	13	0



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No Conclusions Possible In Grass Hockey Event

The girls are holding a conference Saturday and Sunday at Lansdowne Junior High School grounds. No conclusions will be reached and most of the "talking" will be done with hockey sticks.

The annual Pacific Northwest Field Hockey Conference will embrace about 200 players and 16 teams from Eugene and Portland in Oregon, Seattle, the Okanagan, Vancouver and Vancouver Island.

As is the custom in such women's tournaments, there will be no winning team declared, although each team will play six games on one of four fields laid out for the purpose.

Play starts at 10 Saturday morning and continues until 4 in the afternoon. All concerned then will attend a dinner and resume play Sunday morning.

Six teams are from Vancouver Island, five from Vancouver, two from Seattle and one each from Eugene, Portland and the Okanagan.

This is the first time that Victoria has hosted the event, although it has been in existence more than 10 years.

Advocates of skiing on artificial surfaces do not suggest it could replace skiing on snow, but they stress it could help in instruction and for practice.

Britain lacks the climate or conditions for skiing, except in the Scottish highlands for short periods in winter.

Several private groups as well as municipal authorities are studying the possibility of artificial slopes. Some have already been completed at Colwyn Bay and Pils-Brenin in Wales and Aviemore and Inverness in the highlands of Scotland.

Other slopes are open or being constructed in England. Besides the run at Torquay, there is one at the new community of Welwyn Garden City in Hertfordshire and the latest opened at Crystal Palace in south London at the end of October.

The Crystal Palace run is 500 square yards in size and shaped like an inverted Y so that novices will be able to practise on the lower slopes, leaving the main run for the experts.

Built under the sponsorship of the Greater London Council, it is run by the council for the public. Lessons can take courses of six one-hour lessons for about \$10 and anyone will be able to rent skis and boots for \$1.

There are still a few vacancies for the men's cash bonspiel at Allan's Curling Rink Saturday and Sunday.

The bonspiel offers \$220 in prizes—\$100 for the winner, \$50 for the runner-up and \$50 for the winner of the second event. The entry fee is \$24 a rink and the entry is limited to 24 rinks.

Further information may be obtained from Len Bland at 656-1441.

One of the most up-to-date artificial runs is at the south coast resort of Torquay in Devon. The 80-yard-long slope, which lies on high ground above a holiday camp, was built originally as an off-beat amusement for summer vacationers, but it also attracted serious enthusiasts.

Now during the resort's off-season, between October and February, the keen skiers have the slope to themselves.

Initial construction costs are fairly high. About £10 (\$30) a square yard is average. (The bill for the Torquay slope ran to £7,000.)

Still Room For Rinks

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With 11 goals and six assists from his first six games, Hull is in a class by himself but Rousseau and Mohns are by comparison even off to better starts.

Rousseau, whose 56 points two seasons back was his career high in the NHL, has six goals and nine assists after eight games as compared to the goal and five assists he had last season at this stage.

Mohns, a converted defenseman who only once has scored 20 goals in a season, is already more than half-way towards last season's 11-goal effort with

seven goals in his first six games. He also has five assists for 17 points, 10 more than he had last season after six games.

Behind the top three are Jean Beliveau and Stan Mikita with 11 points each. Beliveau had only four points from his first eight games last season.

Chicago's Glenn Hall leads goalkeepers with a 1.50 average and John Ferguson of Montreal and Arnie Brown of New York lead in penalties with 21 minutes each.

Players with more than five points:

Player	Pen.	G	A	Pts.
Hull, Chicago	12	11	6	17
Rousseau, Montreal	2	6	9	15
Mohns, Chicago	3	7	5	12
Beliveau, Montreal	6	5	6	11
Mikita, Chicago	3	3	9	11
Yates, New York	3	3	5	8
Stene, Detroit	10	3	2	5
Richard, Montreal	3	3	4	7
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Doctor Assails Intoxication Tests

Co-ordination tests used by the police doctor, E. L. McIven, to determine impairment were "clumsy and have been discarded by most cities," another doctor said in central magistrate's court Tuesday.

Dr. John Patterson was appearing in the defence of Ronald Sjojin, 659 Grenville, who is charged with impaired driving on Douglas St., Oct. 4.

Dr. Patterson also described part of Dr. McIven's evidence as "rubbish, just rubbish."

BELIEVED DIABETIC
Dr. Patterson said he had examined Sjojin and diagnosed him as an untreated diabetic.

"The presence of too much insulin in the body produces symptoms similar to those of intoxication," Dr. Patterson said.

The exception was the smell of alcohol on the breath.

Dr. Patterson said dilated pupils in themselves were not a sign of impairment. The flushing of the face was one of the symptoms of untreated diabetes, he said.

MAY FEVER
Bloodshot eyes were also caused by hay fever, he said.

"Bloodshot eyes occur the next morning," Dr. Patterson said. "Otherwise, at every cocktail party you went to, every one would have bloodshot eyes."

Dr. McIven's examination failed to show that Sjojin suffered an ear disease which could affect his balance, Dr. Patterson said.

He also detailed scars on Sjojin's shoulder which, he said, could have affected his ability to do the finger-to-nose test.

Klan Eulogizes Dead Member
RISING SUN, Md. (AP) — A crowd of some 2,000 persons gathered in a cow pasture near this community Saturday night for the first Ku Klux Klan rally in Maryland in more than 40 years.

For two hours, the audience heard speaker after speaker eulogize former klansman Daniel Burros, who killed himself recently when it became known that he had a Jewish background.

Many Favor Death Penalty
TUEBINGEN, Germany (AP) — The death penalty for sex crimes was favored by 47 per cent of West Germans questioned in a poll by the Wickert Institute. Capital punishment is illegal in Germany. About 2 per cent of the respondents favored life prison terms, 17 per cent sterilization and 16 per cent other punishments.

ENEMY BEAT NEWS
Mackinac Island, Mich., was captured by the British during the War of 1812 before the Americans knew war had been declared.

Magistrate Ostler Taking Holiday

Traffic and criminal court will be heard by Magistrate J. A. Byers in the criminal court while Magistrate William Ostler is on holiday. Magistrate Ostler will be on vacation from today and will resume sitting in the criminal court Nov. 29.

At the conclusion of Dr. Patterson's evidence, prosecutor John McIven asked for a transcript of the testimony before cross-examination.

Defence counsel Robert Price said his client would be available if the Crown wished to make a medical examination.

Magistrate J. A. Byers adjourned the case to Nov. 30.

When Sorboe stepped outside the shop after paying for only one bottle, he was stopped by Mr. Waller, court was told.

"While he was waiting for the police, he drank half the bottle of extract," Mr. Waller said.

TWO-WEEK DRUNK
Sorboe told the court he had been drunk for about two weeks.

Magistrate William Ostler: "It was a pretty disgusting state to be in—gulping down vanilla extract in front of the man you stole it from."

Sorboe agreed and said: "I hope it never happens again."

Magistrate Ostler also jailed him for five days for intoxication.

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Sidney Salmon was jailed for six months on charges of theft and possession of stolen property.

Salmon, 1258 Douglas, was found guilty at an earlier hearing of stealing four suitcases valued at more than \$50 July 15, and a purse and its contents valued at more than \$50 Aug. 1.

Magistrate Ostler said: "One of the remarkable aspects of this case is the complete unconcern of this man for his actions—no remorse whatsoever."

Defence counsel Alan Bigelow said Salmon had spent nearly a month in jail awaiting bail and sentence.

Jürgen Finster undoubtedly had a drink problem, counsel Donald Anderson told the court.

Roy Ford failed to stop when his car hit an oncoming vehicle Sunday, court was told.

RCMP Constable Charles Regar said Ford hit the car near Four-Mile Hill while rounding a bend. There were no injuries.

Ford, 888 Brock, pleaded guilty to failing to remain at the scene of an accident and was fined \$300. His licence was suspended.

Airliner Debris Checked

CONSTANCE, Ky. (UPI) — The flight recorder aboard an ill-fated American Airlines jet was found Tuesday in the scorched wreckage and may throw some light on what caused the crash that killed 58 of the 62 persons aboard.

Thomas Saunders, head of a 13-member Civil Aeronautics Board investigating team, said the recorder was found "in the proper relative position" in the plane's shattered fuselage.

Saunders said the recorder appeared damaged by fire and was being flown to C.A.B. headquarters in Washington.

Saunders said the flight recorder will chart a history of altitude, heading, air speed, G-forces and time by seconds of the fateful flight which ended at 7:02 p.m. Monday when the craft crashed into a hill while trying to land at Greater Cincinnati airport.

Lifetime in Prison Possible for Man

The prospect of a lifetime in jail faces John N. L. Smith, 26, when he appears before Magistrate J. A. Byers in central magistrate's court Dec. 9. The hearing will determine whether Smith should be declared a habitual criminal.

The hearing has been postponed while Smith appealed his latest conviction to the Supreme Court of Canada. The appeal was dismissed.

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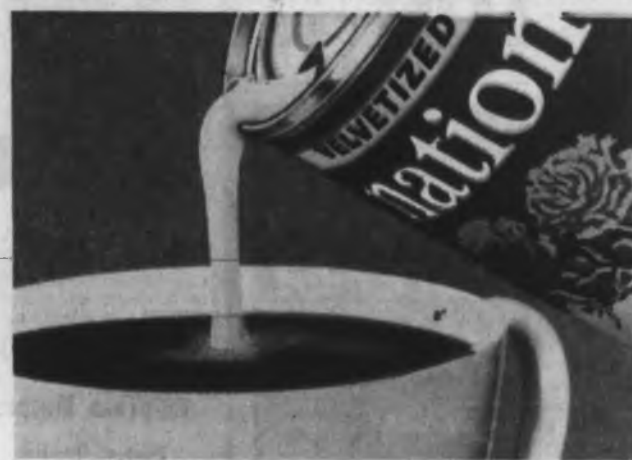
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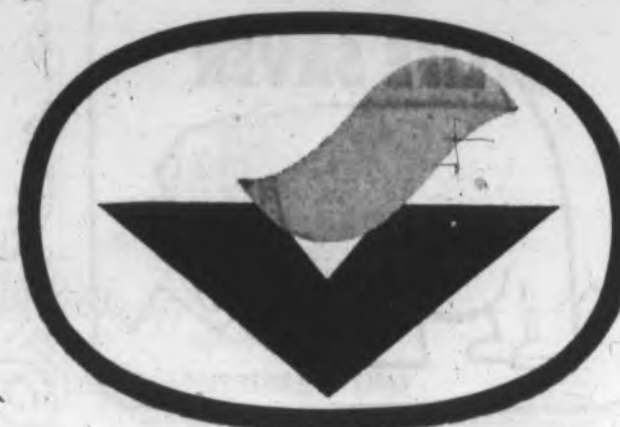
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Light Up the Sky

Comedy Well Presented

The fall season started with a chuckle for St. Mathias Little Theatre, Tuesday night, at the church hall.

Light Up the Sky, by Moss Hart concerns a Broadway-bound play on out-of-town opening night.

ENTHUSIASTIC

From the opening curtain to the last laugh it had the small but enthusiastic audience ready sympathetic to the foibles of the theatre people.

The cast was excellent and worked well together after a few false starts.

It is hard to choose the best performers but possibly Gladys

Higgins as the hard-bolled mother of the star scored the biggest success. As the playwright, Bob Kimber did an excellent job in a difficult role, though he did swallow his words a bit.

Direction by Bill Howard was good, though a bit static and over-directed in the first scene.

SMALL POINTS

But these are small points which always occur on opening night and which are usually ironed out by the second night.

On the whole, it is a highly entertaining evening which will be repeated every night through Saturday. They start on time, at 8:15 p.m.—P.C.O.

Conscientious? Who Cares!

CAPE TOWN (Reuters)—A South African mailman's appeal against a prison sentence for stealing a registered letter was dismissed here Tuesday, despite the fact he was so conscientious he took his bicycle to bed with him at night—to keep it warm, he said.

A letter to the court from the wife of Jan Wynand said her husband would get up at midnight, put on his uniform and say he had to go out and deliver letters.

On other occasions, she said, he would get up at night and put his bicycle in their bed, saying it was too cold for it to stay outside.

The two judges were unmoved by this devotion to duty and bicycle and dismissed Wynand's appeal against six months' imprisonment for stealing a registered letter containing 30 rand (about \$42).

Washington Puts Heat On Boosts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The federal government Tuesday stepped up its campaign to nullify aluminum industry price increases.

The office of Emergency Planning authorized the sale of 300,000 tons of aluminum from the government's stockpile. This was 100,000 tons more than administration officials had previously indicated would be disposed of from the vast federal surplus.

Tagged for immediate sale was 100,000 tons. The rest would be sold later.

"The power play has started," said one industry source. Another said the government's disposal plan was "more and earlier" than expected.



Investigators Find

Klan Larger Than Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressional investigators ended the first part of their peek under the hood of the Ku Klux Klan Tuesday after uncovering a much larger membership than expected.

About 40,000 to 50,000 persons belong to a dozen different Klan organizations, chairman Edwin Willis, D-La., of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, said.

NEW ESTIMATE

When the hearings started three weeks ago, he said Klan membership was estimated at 10,000. "But it is the committee's present estimate that the actual figure today is four to five times that number," Willis said.

The hearings probably will not resume until January. Reviewing the results so far of the investigation, Willis said the committee found that the United Klans of America Inc., largest of the hooded societies, had failed to report its full income and has not paid taxes on income it had reported.

TAX ACTION

Parts of the committee record dealing with the United Klans' taxes will be turned over to the internal revenue service for "appropriate action," Willis said.

Recommendations for con-

tempt citations are also expected later against Klan officials who refused to submit subpoenaed records.

Robert Shelton, imperial wizard of the United Klans, and other Klan leaders failed to produce their records.

FIFTH AMENDMENT

They relied on the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution, same as they used in refusing to testify. But a supreme court decision a few years ago said the amendment could not be applied to documents pertaining to an office held by an individual.

Willis said the hearings had resulted in defections from the Klan. The so-called "invisible empire" is no longer invisible, he said.

"I must point out in fairness that there are some basically good and decent Americans who have been deceived into joining the Klan by its patriotic and noble sounding propaganda," Willis said.

"But these men do not subscribe to the violence used by other Klan members nor do they tolerate the financial double-

dealing that goes on in Klan officialdom." "We have also disclosed, I'm sorry to say, that while the vast majority of law enforcement officers in Klan areas are sincere, dedicated upholders of the law there is a small minority who are members of the Klan."

Deserted Baby Doing Well

EDMONTON (CP)—A newborn baby found abandoned in a church was in good condition in hospital Monday, police said. The baby boy, less than 24 hours old, was found by a member of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic church in the church crying room shortly after 7 a.m. mass. The boy had been left in a pew and was wrapped in a blanket.

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Baby caracal lynx was born three weeks ago at London zoo and is only second of her kind to be born in zoo. Proud mother keeps paw at ready in case anyone should dare to come near her baby, who is called Primrose.—(Fednews)

Fishing Treaty Still Debated

SEATTLE (AP)—Delegates at the annual session of the three-nation International North Pacific Fisheries Commission and advisers worked behind closed doors Tuesday. Committee sessions were called in the forenoon, and the delegates from Japan, Canada and the United States met in a plenary session in the afternoon.

NO MAJOR DECISIONS

A Seattle newspaper, the Times, said no major policy decisions are expected at this year's meeting which runs through Friday. The closing session that day may be a public one.

The newspaper said no action appears possible by the commission at this time on the disputed treaty line in the North Pacific, at 175 degrees west longitude, east of which Japan may not fish for North American salmon or halibut.

TREATY LINE

In 1950, the commission asked the three governments to provide an agreed interpretation of the language establishing the treaty line. The governments have not complied.

The United States has favored moving the line farther west, toward Japan, to protect wandering runs of Bristol Bay red salmon. Japan has declined to go along.

VIOLATION

Alaska Gov. William Egan charged in a public address here Monday that Japan's refusal to shift the treaty line farther west was a violation of the 12-year-old treaty which set it up.

He said the location of the line was decided on a provisional basis and that "conclusive" scientific evidence now justifies moving it.

There was no public statement by Japanese spokesmen here on the Alaska governor's contention.

Gems Found In Tanzania

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP)—A diamond field yielding eight to 10 carats from each ton of soil has been found in central Tanzania. It is to be exploited jointly by the government and a Swiss organization.

Vandals Deface JFK Memorial

RUNNYMEDE, England (UPI)—Vandals have defaced the memorial stone which marks the one-acre John F. Kennedy Memorial Field in this historic corner of England.

Newsmen visited the stone Tuesday following reports that Congressman Bernard Grabowski (D-Conn.), had written American Ambassador David Bruce in London asking for investigation of complaints of desecration of the stone which marks the hillside plot overlooking Runnymede Island.

Desecration of the stone was obvious. The two men who have the job looking after the memorial, Chief National Trust Warden Rixon and his assistant Alfred Brett, said they had waged an "unending fight" to protect the stone since its unveiling six months ago.

The face of the stone, which records the fact that Kennedy was assassinated in November, 1963, was scarred. The name "Glyn" and the initial "W" had been freshly cut into the stone.

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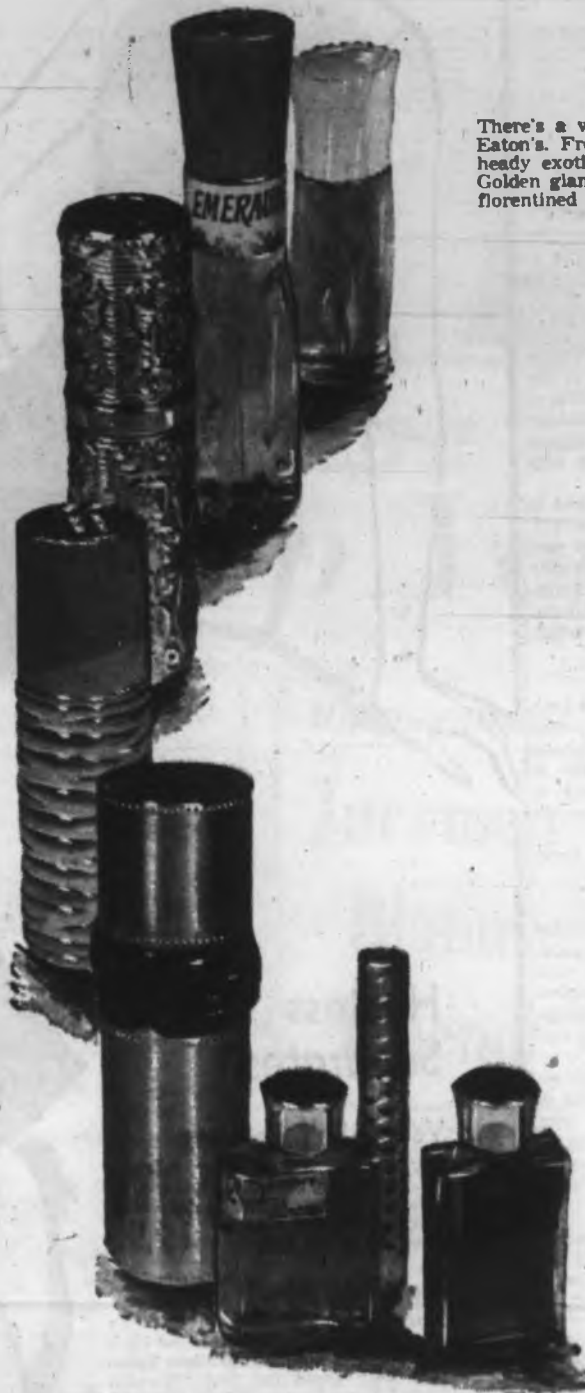
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Carrying On Only Plan Of Liberals

By DAVE MCINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Prime Minister Pearson has put a "business as usual" sign in his minority government window.

What talk there was about the possibility of another election in light of Monday's vote was nearly all against a new early contest.

But Opposition Leader Diefenbaker says he will challenge the government at the first opportunity in Parliament on the subject of honesty.

BEST INTERESTS

Mr. Pearson said in Ottawa: "All of us are concerned now with carrying on in the best interests of our country."

The Liberals, after preaching the glories of majority government for two months, ended up with the same minority representation—129 seats in the 265-member commons—as they received in the 1963 election.

The standings:

	1965	1963	1962	1958
Lib	129	129	100	49
PC	99	85	116	208
NDP (CCF)	21	17	19	8
Cred	9	0	0	0
SC	5	24	30	0
Ind-PC	1	0	0	0
Total	265	265	265	265

SAME POSITION

The Commons is in exactly the same position it was before the election: Any opposition group can keep the government in power with its support. Conversely, all opposition groups would have to unite if they wanted to defeat the Liberals on a non-confidence motion.

Conservative Leader Diefenbaker said Tuesday at Prince Albert, Sask., that he will challenge the government on the question of "integrity" if and when the 27th Parliament meets, probably in January.

TO CAREY ON

Mr. Pearson gave every indication his minority government will try to carry on as long as possible.

A recount has already been announced for Shefford riding in Quebec where Conservative Paul Trepanier defeated Creditiste Gilbert Roudreau by nine votes.

Mr. Pearson must rebuild or at least patch up his cabinet as a result of the election.

MINISTERS OUSTED

Minister J. Watson MacNaught was beaten in the Prince Edward Island riding of Prince and Agriculture Minister Harry Hays lost in Calgary South. The winners were both Conservatives.

The Liberals were blanked in Prince Edward Island, Saskatchewan and Alberta. They won only one seat in Nova Scotia and Manitoba. Veterans Minister Letellier was the only Liberal survivor on the prairies, which command 48 seats.

TORIES BLANKED

The Conservatives, though gaining four seats, were blanked again in Newfoundland and won only some of the 48 seats in the big-city areas of Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver.

VOTING SUPPORT

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas said at Burnaby, B.C., his party is willing "to sit down with whichever party is most amenable to implement our program . . . in exchange for voting support."

With 97 per cent of polls reported, the Liberals captured 40 per cent of the popular vote compared with 42 per cent in 1963. The Conservative share remained the same at 33 per cent.

NDP UP

The NDP increased its portion to 18 from 13 per cent while the Creditistes and Social Credit fell to eight per cent from 12.

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Sizes 7-11, pair

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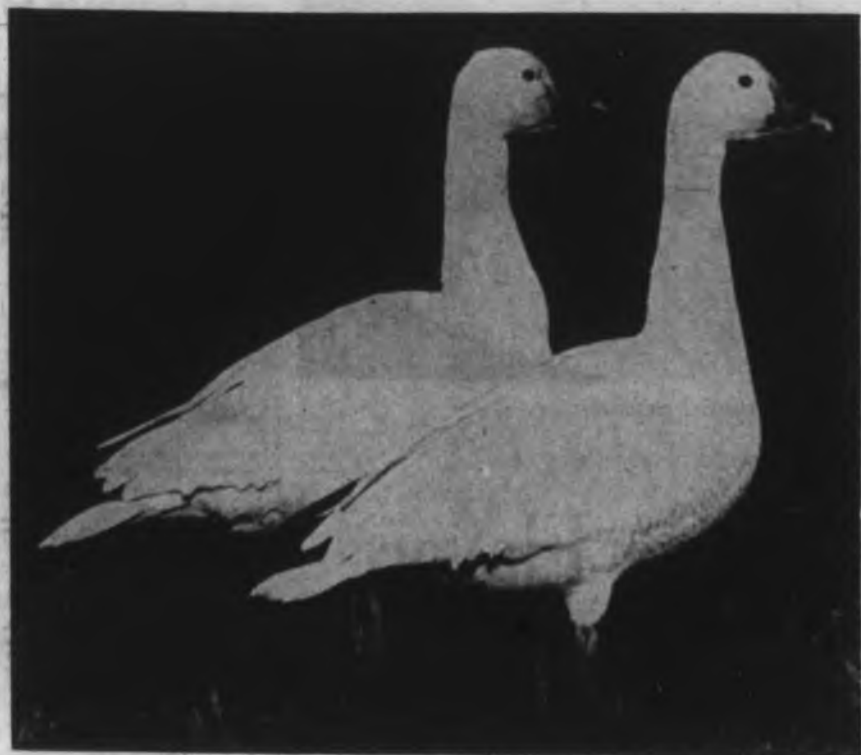
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Wild Birds Watch Tame People

Two styles of bird-watching at Lansdowne Junior High. The birds are snow geese, rare in these parts, and the humans are from Grade 10. From left to right are Ron Morris, Ken Jeffrey, Angela Romano, Rick Whittingham, principal D. G. Macdonald, Sheila Barrie, Nancy Willerton — (Ralph Fryer.)



B.C. Wants Still More Precinct Space

'Make Up Your Mind'

By A. H. MURPHY

It would be helpful if provincial Public Works Minister W. N. Chant and his deputy, A. E. Webb, would make up their minds just what they want in the way of a legislative precinct, Mayor Wilson said Tuesday.

The city is now faced with a third request for enlargement of the precinct—an enlargement which impinges directly on the recently-prepared over-all land-use plan for Victoria—a plan which the provincial government helped finance.

The mayor was commenting on government reaction to the recent decision by the city to rezone a block adjacent to the precinct for high-rise apartment construction.

Following the decision, which was opposed by the province, Mr. Chant said he felt the city

was wrong in allowing the precinct to be boxed in, "but if that's its feeling in the matter, then that's that."

Mayor Wilson said Tuesday the provincial government had plenty of warning of the action the city proposed to take, and did nothing.

It has been suggested several times that the province assess its needs in the light of further growth in the precinct, and take steps to consolidate property and take advantages of land values as they are today rather than as they will be.

Only a Parking Lot

"Despite the fact that these suggestions were made, it seems that little was done in the matter except for establishment of a parking lot," said Mayor Wilson.

"Furthermore, I know that three months ago the province was told that while this area was outside the precinct it was being consolidated for use as a site for a high-rise.

"Again nothing was done, although the rezoning bylaw was considered by the city's advisory planning commission and went through all the normal channels before coming up for final reading," the mayor added.

It was at the public hearing

which preceded final passage by the zoning bylaw that Mr. Webb appeared to read a brief in which the government outlined its protests.

Passage of the law was delayed for a day in order to allow Mr. Webb to negotiate with James Mace, of Mace Homes and Investments Ltd., the high-rise developing firm which was asking the rezoning and which held options on some of the land involved.

When no progress was reported on the following day, council passed the bylaw. However, even then the door was left open by the Mace company, which said that it would consider transfer of the land on reasonable terms.

Willing to Negotiate

Later Mr. Chant said the government was willing to negotiate, but the "price seemed to be quite high" and the matter would stand in abeyance.

The mayor pointed out Tuesday that while the city was willing and anxious to co-operate with the government on such matters, it also had a duty to the property developer, who had gone through all the proper channels in making his application, and to the citizens whose properties were involved in the deal.

The area which would be added to the precinct under the new government proposal is bounded by Douglas, Toronto, Menzies, Oswego and Belleville streets.

Reasons for enlargement, as set forth in a letter read at a recent meeting of the Capital Improvement District Commission, are that the present area is too restrictive, that lack of planning now may mean immense problems in the future, and that adequate provision should be made for what is the city's biggest industry.

Students Plan Vote Inquest

Campus political clubs will join forces at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for a panel discussion of the results of the federal election. The meeting will be held in the Student Union Building.

PTA to Meet

The Craigflower PTA will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Nov. 10. Guest speaker will be Mr. Neilson McInnis and his topic will be school curriculum.

Seen In Passing

Doris Davies tasting some grapes. (A cashier in a local store, she lives with her husband Frank and their son Ian, an apprentice mechanic. Her hobbies are knitting and sewing) ... Jim Swanson towing a trailer ... Henry Wegwitz practising his cooking ... Shane Duggan complaining to his I.A. teacher ... Graham Mitchell meeting his girl friend ... Ian Mitchell working for the government ... Wayne Hunt sleeping late in the day ... Louise Turner working in an office ... Val Hand keeping up in her bookkeeping ... Dave Tyler passing his English ... Roger MacDonald weeping over a loss ... Jack Gerrard trying to get an opinion on the election ... Harry Brown committing to work in Sooke ... Jack Windle talking to a friend ... Judy Falconer working downtown.



Doris

View Royal Plan

Campbell Facts Disputed

Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell doesn't have the facts on View Royal, View Royal Ratepayers' Association director George Blogg said Tuesday.

Mr. Campbell said Tuesday that the association's plan for forming a municipality in View Royal was a pipe dream.

He said the group's estimates are so far below normal they would have a hard time finding someone willing to work for them.

PAY SCALE
"Mr. Campbell has obviously been misinformed," countered Mr. Blogg.

Mr. Blogg said the association had planned to pay the proposed municipal clerk-treasurer-assessor-collector \$600 a month, or \$7,200 a year; the works superintendent - building inspector would get \$500 a month, and the stenographer would get \$333 a month, in the event of incorporation.

RATE HIGHER
He said the committee investigating the municipality plan consulted the Union of British Columbia Municipalities for staff requirements "and our figures are higher than those given to us by that source."

The UBCC furnished the committee with figures of salaries for similar areas.

NOT FAVORED
"This committee feels that the Esquimalt amalgamation proposal will not be favored by taxpayers of View Royal.

"We cannot understand the minister's obvious intention to scuttle the proposal for incorporation of an area so suitable for town status."

Magnet Draws Night Callers

Burglars took \$69.44 from a cash register in Magnet Hardware Store, 2072 Cadboro Bay, Monday night.

The thieves taped a section of a window, then broke it and entered the store.

Hunter Not In Race

Former city clerk Frank Hunter won't be contesting the mayoralty.

His reason? "I wouldn't be happy opposing Ald. M. H. Mooney."

The announcement killed speculation that he would contest the seat if he was beaten in Monday's federal election.

"Ald. Mooney has been elected by the people for six terms," he said Tuesday. "He's the senior alderman, and it's appropriate that he should contest the mayoralty."

What if Alderman Mooney wasn't in the race?
"If no one was running, then it would be in the realm of possibility," Mr. Hunter replied.

Canvasser Too Late

Great Giving Gimmick a Goner

Lt.-Cmdr. Ray Wormald wept quietly into his last remaining carnation Tuesday night and murmured, "It was a great gimmick—a great gimmick."

Armed forces information officer for the B.C. region, he had volunteered to canvass for the United Appeal. To add pull to the appeal, he thought up a little extra of his own. Out of his own pocket he bought 14 carnations and a double handful of cigars.

And he had a little slip mimeographed to hand to people on his list, saying:

"You have given to your Community Chest. Your canvasser has given a little gift to Mom, and also one for Dad. Dad can give the carnation to Mom. Mom can give her cigar to Dad. Everybody gives. Everybody's happy—most of all your canvasser. Thank you—very much."

Lt.-Cmdr. Wormald finished his rounds a shattered man. Every name on his list had already given.

"I didn't collect a nickel," he reported. "I did give out 13 of the carnations—and I talked one nice old lady into taking a cigar."

Then he went home and presented the last carnation to his wife, Rosemary.

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Voters Irked by Stairs, Predicament of Patients

Voided votes and steep stairs brought angry response from Victoria voters in the wake of Monday's election.

The only way to get away from stairs is to put up tents, Esquimalt - Saanich returning officer John Davies said Tuesday.

LOST VOTES
But a Victoria woman—Mrs. Judy Nyquist of 1849 Carnarvon—is going to bat for hundreds of Canadians who lost their votes through no fault of their own. And Conservative MP-elect George Chatterton and Liberal MP-elect David Gross say they are going to do all they can to help.

Mr. Davies said it was almost impossible to find stairless locations for polling stations.

PUBLIC FACILITIES
"We try to use public facilities," he said. "They are, of course, limited in number, and stairs are almost unavoidable. In schools we are restricted to the use of elementary ones, and they are usually the oldest. We are allowed to use their activity rooms, which usually have stairs leading to them."

Mrs. Nyquist, a housewife who worked Monday as a deputy returning officer at St. Joseph's Hospital, said she was upset over the hundreds of people who lost their votes because of illness, and she's going to do something about it.

CHANGE LAW
"Somebody's got to get the law changed," she said. "I might as well be the one to get the ball rolling."

Mr. Davies said chronic patients, who were registered in hospitals, in many cases voted there.

"Wherever possible we try to set up the hospitals, where these patients are, as polling stations and even go bed to bed to get their votes," he said.

REGISTERED ELSEWHERE

The persons who lose out are the ones who are in hospital unexpectedly. They are registered elsewhere but unable to go there, and thus lose their votes.

Mrs. Nyquist feels the Elections Act should be changed to look after such eventualities. Yesterday she collected

Boy Quaffs Turpentine

A two-year-old boy was rushed to Royal Jubilee Hospital, Tuesday, after he drank turpentine. Ronald Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith, 1379 Vista Heights, is in satisfactory condition. He stayed in hospital overnight for observation.

Last Year ...

... The Citizens' Recreation Rooms at 1800 Government Street, a social centre for elderly single men, looked after 9,000 attendances. They can continue and expand their help only if you give generously to the United Appeal again ...

... This Year

Contributions to Tuesday totalled \$367,477, which is 81.4 per cent of the objective.



Clinic Moving to Campus

It was moving day for the Handicapped Children's Centre Tuesday and clinic staff members, from left, Kay Purdie, teacher; Mrs. Margaret Tibbitt, social worker, and Mrs. Margaret McClung, secretary-manager, do some last-minute packing. Clinic moved from Royal Jubilee Hospital, and will open on Lansdowne campus Friday.—(William E. John)

Hunting Death

Jurymen Blame Friend

A Sooke coroner's jury ruled Tuesday that 22-year-old Gary George Brander, 997 Nicholson, died as a result of the negligence of Terrace Victor Shumka, 1118 Bay.

Witnesses testified: Mr. Brander died of a bullet wound in the chest at about 2:30 p.m. Oct. 30, at Leechtown, near Sooke.

Mr. Brander, Mr. Shumka and Mr. Shumka's brother Donald were hunting in bush near Leechtown that day, the jury was told.

They took a rest. Terrace Shumka sat down, Mr. Brander stood in front of him.

As Mr. Shumka stood up, his 30-30 rifle went off, fatally wounding Mr. Brander.

Mr. Brander is survived by his widow, at home, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brander, 1552 Clive, and sisters Lesley and Lorraine, at 1552 Clive.

Dock Job Complete By Spring

Extensive renovations at the government graving dock in Esquimalt, which will cost an estimated \$380,000, have begun. Completion date is February.

The renovations involve extending the crane run down the south side of the dock.

Also running the length of the south side will be a rectangular service tunnel, measuring eight feet by six feet.

The tunnel will consolidate various facilities used in the dock—compressed air, steam, water and acetylene gas.

Scout Chief Names Staff

Regional Scout Commissioner W. H. Gibson has appointed five Victoria leaders to the regional staff.

The new appointments are W. D. Roth, assistant regional commissioner for training; K. E. Lewis, assistant regional commissioner for Cubs; A. E. Yates, regional Scoutmaster; G. E. Simmons, assistant regional commissioner for Rovers; Donald Harner, honorary assistant regional commissioner for Rovers' special events.

Assembly Opens On Jan. 27

Premier Bennett announced Tuesday that the third session of the 27th legislative assembly will open Jan. 27.

He was busy during the day going over estimates with his deputy finance minister in preparation for the budget speech which will be delivered about mid-February.

Speaker of the House, William Murray of Prince Rupert, has visited Victoria frequently in the past couple of weeks, and in about six weeks' time the other out-of-town members will start arriving in the capital.



The Ladies of the Sons of Norway Lodge are holding a smorgasbord this Saturday in the lodge hall from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. A concert, variety show and dance will follow. The smorgasbord will feature special Norwegian dishes such as Taare Rul, meat balls and fish in different sauces. Taking part in the concert

will be Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Se-kreke, pictured above, left and right with Mrs. Margaret Gilstein, whose two daughters, Freida and Eleanor will be playing accordion numbers. Conveyers are Mrs. E. Hagblom, Mrs. T. Lovrod, Mrs. J. Lysne, Mrs. E. Moeskau and Mrs. C. Mortenson. —(Ian McKain)

Red Velvet Gowns Worn By Bride's Attendants

Standards of white flowers decorated Fairfield United Church for the marriage of Jennifer Kathleen Sands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sands, and Mr. Donald Basil Robson, son of Mrs. Robson, 2570 Millstream Road, and the late Mr. B. H. Robson.

Rev. H. W. Kerley officiated at the Saturday evening ceremony. Miss Joan Oswald sang the Wedding Prayer during the service.

The bride was lovely in an exquisite gown of ribbed tulle with a full flowing skirt.

skirt appliqued with silk roses. The fitted bodice featured a bateau neckline outlined with matching appliques. A headpiece of seed pearls and brilliants held the five-tiered veil of silk illusion net. She carried a Bible topped with red roses and white heather.

Mr. Sands gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Sall Price, maid of honor, Mrs. Fran Ridgway, Mrs. Sharon Daggett, bridesmaids, and Miss Maureen Hoslyn, junior bridesmaid were gowned alike

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Three weeks ago my wife died from an overdose of sleeping pills. I knew she was unhappy and unwell, but I had no idea she wanted to kill herself.

What shall I tell our two children? They are five and three years of age. It's hard enough to explain mother's natural death to youngsters but how does one explain suicide?

I want to tell them their mommy was sick and God took her away. My mother-in-law insists I tell them the truth. She says if I don't tell them they will find out later and it could cause serious problems. Please give me some guidance. —TORTURED.

Dear Tortured: This is your decision, not your mother-in-law's and I hope she will allow you to handle it in your own way.

Very young children understand a great deal more than most adults give them credit for. A five-year-old is able to comprehend death and the three-year-old will get the idea sooner than you think.

Tell them Mommy took the wrong medicine and it made her sick and God called her to heaven. Whenever possible it is best to let the children believe a parent's suicide was accidental.

Dear Ann Landers: In 1961 our little family moved west. I have invited my grandparents whom I call "Mom" and "Dad" (they raised me) to spend two weeks with us every November. I know they look forward to it all year. Our children adore them and even our friends and neighbors have taken "Mom" and "Dad" to their hearts.

My husband resents these wonderful folks. When I ask him why, he simply says, "I can't stand them, they are boring and tiresome."

My in-law's are cold and uncommunicative. I've written them several times and invite them to visit us. They gave me a chilly, "No, thank you." His whole family is like that. The only time they get together is at funerals.

Last night our children began to discuss plans for entertain-

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The annual bazaar and tea, in the Parish Hall, Ganges, netted the sum of \$350 for the funds of the Old Age Pensioners' Organization, Branch 32, under whose auspices it was held.

The affair was convened by Mrs. Elsie Thacker. Introduced by the president, Mr. Fred Goddard, the bazaar was officially opened by Mrs. Warren Hastings who was presented with a bouquet by little Juanita Hogan. Guests were welcomed by Mr. Goddard and Archdeacon G. H. Holmes.

Tea convenor was Mrs. B. L. Krebs, assisted by Mrs. S. Kitchen, Mrs. J. Hayward, Mrs. Van Buskirk and Mrs. A. Pearson.

In charge of stalls were: Fancy work, Mrs. J. Proctor; Mrs. E. Sampson; home cooking, Mrs. E. Barber, Mrs. W. H. Saunders, Mrs. Thomson; superfluities, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bostock; marmalade and plum puddings, Mrs. Thacker.

In contest draws a baby doll, beautifully dressed and donated by Mrs. Frank Stevens, was won by Mrs. P. H. Lazenby and a bread box filled with groceries by Larry Anderson. Contests were in charge of Mrs. R. Rutter and Mrs. Nels Westin and Mrs. Ada Ashby were at the door.

Bazaar Saturday

The Evening Branch WA of Christ Church Cathedral will hold a tea and sale on Saturday, Nov. 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Memorial Hall.

The affair will be opened by Mrs. Brian Whitlow and patrons will be welcomed by president, Mrs. Amy Hall.

Tea convenor, Mrs. Ann Welton, will be assisted by Miss Allison Chow and Mrs. S. Leal. Looking after stalls will be Mrs. A. Toome, Mrs. M. Tyrrell, Mrs. L. Godson, Miss Win Plummer, and Miss Dorothy Lucas will be in charge of decorating the hall.

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Money For the Church

MONTREAL (CP) — The false eyelashes fluttering those days at "in" resorts may once have belonged to a nun in a secluded European convent. Visiting beauty expert Gerard de la Baudiniere said the nuns are selling their hair to help raise money for churches.

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Spelling Still Bad

EDMONTON (CP)—Students have a wider range of general knowledge nowadays than 50 years ago, says Mrs. William Hicks, retired dean of commercial studies at Alberta College. But English and spelling are still generally bad—"the students' weakest points," she says.

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Taking time out from studies to practice walking gracefully are these University of Victoria resident girls who will be among those taking part in the fashion show to be held at 8 p.m., Nov. 17, in the Student Union Building, for the Colonist 500 Fund.

Wearing some of the fashions to be modelled at the show are, from left to right, Janey Macaulay, Comox; Liz McLennan, New Westminster; Renate Dorschner, Cranbrook; and Marianne Jewett, West Vancouver. (Photos by Ian McKain)



Busy planning their fashion show for the Colonist 500 Fund are these attractive University of Victoria resident students. They are wearing some of the casual clothes, designed for dormitory life, they will be modelling at the show. From left to right, seated, Sharon Mullan, Nanaimo; Charlene Gal-

agher, Maple Bay; Prem Sandhu, Lake Cowichan; standing, Sandy Harper, Courtenay; Linda Swindell, Windermere; Cheryl Winter, Penticton; Wendy Lovitt, in chair, and Judy Landucci. The girls are pictured in one of the dormitories in the Emily Carr Hall.

At UVIC Nov. 17

Resident Girls Plan Show for 500 Fund

Girls in residence at University of Victoria are holding a fashion show in the Student Union Building at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 17, with all proceeds going to the Colonist 500 Fund.

Resident girls will model the fashions, featuring both campus and date wear, which are being supplied by Woodward Store. Convening the show are Miss Wendy Lovitt, Victoria, and Miss Janey Macaulay, Comox, president of Residence Council at the University. Commentator will be Miss Elizabeth Lynch of Nanaimo.

There will be a half-hour of entertainment by the Misses Glenda Akers, Mill Bay; Denny Hicks, Chemainus; Marilyn Hook, Penticton; Linda Langley, Williams Lake and Carol Knight, Vancouver, all resident girls. In charge of co-ordinating the show is Mrs. Joan Fraser of Woodward.

Tickets may be obtained from any of the girls in residence at University of Victoria.

A Penny A Coat

FOOLE, England (CP)—A pair of women helping at a charity sale of old clothing found other helpers had sold their coats at one penny each. They were able to trace them and buy them back at the same price.

No Women As Priests

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—Women will never become priests in the Roman Catholic Church, the Vatican City newspaper Osservatore Romano says.

It says in an article that Jesus Christ had conferred priestly powers only on his apostles. He had excluded all women, including His mother. No one could change this custom because no one has the authority to do so, the paper says.

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Parsons, Nanaimo, with Ed Chalo, Natal, B.C.; standing, Charlene Galagher, Maple Bay; Sandra McLeay, Nanaimo; Sheila Thompson, Penticton, and fellow student Craig Wilson, Kimberley. The girls are all resident students at University of Victoria.

Grandmother's Ring For 'Something Old'

White chrysanthemums and fern decorated St. Matthias Anglican Church for the recent wedding of Patricia Diane Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Gould, 2355 Queenswood Drive, and Mr. Arthur Alfred Squires, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Squires, 2029 Goldsmith Street.

Rev. Angus Cameron officiated at the ceremony.

The bride's floor-length gown of white peau de soie featured a scoop neckline, lily point sleeves and detachable train. On the front of the skirt were large embossed lace roses hand em-

broidered with seed pearls. Her four-tier veil misted to shoulder length from a pearl and crystal coronet and she carried a white Bible topped with white carnations, Tulleman roses and ivy. For 'something old' she wore her grandmother's family crest ring. Mr. Gould gave his daughter in marriage.

Maid of honor, Miss Maurine Squires, sister of the groom, wore a floor-length sheath of gold and bronze brocade with matching headpiece of bow and net. She carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of chrysanthemums en tone.

Best man was Mr. Donald Squires, brother of the groom. Usher was Mr. Lee W. Gould, brother of the bride.

At a reception which followed in the home of the bride's parents, a three-tier cake, topped with lily of the valley and bells, centred the bride's table. Mr. Max Luxembourg proposed the bridal toast.

For travelling to California and Nevada the bride wore a dusky rose box style wool suit with black hat and accessories. Her corsage was white carnations.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stephens, Red Deer, Alberta, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ryerfort, Vancouver.

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Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT

For the past week or more I have been yakking away about fruit trees for the small home orchard—why you should plant them, when to plant, where to plant and what kinds to plant. It is about time now to get down to business and start bunting the little trees into the ground.

It is a good idea, while awaiting the delivery of your trees, to get some good topsoil in under cover. The idea here is to get it dried off a bit so it can be worked under and around the roots when planting—something you can't do with wet clods of soil. I like to store my pile of fill-in soil on the concrete floor of our garage, for it easier to turn it and mix it with peat moss, using a coal shovel, when it is on a firm, hard base.

I add one bucketful of peat moss to every four of soil, and for each bucket of peat, I mix in two cups of bone meal and four of pulverized limestone, turning with the coal shovel until it is well mixed.

Ideally, the planting pits should be prepared well in advance of actual planting. By digging the holes at least a week in advance, the soil has a chance to become weathered and

aerated, which is all to the good. Besides, by preparing the holes in advance, you can watch them to see if they tend to fill up with water. Such a tendency should rule out that particular site, for none of our fruit trees can tolerate permanently wet feet.

Planting pits must be wide enough across to take all the roots spread out nearly horizontally, without any bending or cramping. Mind you, a pit doesn't have to be overly deep—only about nine inches at its deepest point—but it MUST be wide enough, three to four feet across for most kinds.

This point was brought home to me very forcibly on one occasion. A plum tree which had been planted too hastily was putting on a poor performance, with weak, spindly growth and anemic foliage. After trying every treatment in the book, I dug it up to have a look at the roots. Every root tip which had been doubled back on itself to fit into a too-small hole had rotted away, and no new roots had formed at all.

With a planting pit dug, take some of the excavated soil and make a little mound in the center. Sit your fruit tree on this mound so the spread-out roots will slope gently

downward and outward from the center. Then, before you do any filling in, check the depth and see how deep your tree will be after planting is completed. Your reference point is the kninked or swollen spot on the main stem—the graft union. This should be at least two inches above the soil level when planting is completed. If there is a soil mark on the stem, use this as a guide to depth of planting, but remember that under no circumstances may the graft union be buried.

With the tree sitting on its mound of soil and the roots nicely spread out, you can start filling in, using the peat-soil mixture. Jiggle the tree up and down a little as filling in proceeds, to work the dryish soil around and under the roots. When the hole is about two-thirds filled, stop and pour a bucket of water in. When this drains away, finish the filling with loose, dry soil on top. A few drops of Dixon-Reid Vitamin B-1 in the water is a worthwhile refinement.

Finally, stake and tie your little tree very firmly to prevent wind-rocking, but make sure the tie will not chafe the bark nor hinder the expansion of the trunk.

STAN DELAPLANE Writes Testimonial

Plain Jane Wins Plaudits

"I intend to become just a plain housewife," said Elizabeth Taylor plainly.

That was some years ago. And shows the course of plans of mice and men—especially mice who don't know their own minds.

At the time of this plain statement, Miss Taylor was newly wedded to Eddie Fisher. And visions of sugar plums danced in her head.

That's all passed now. And I haven't heard much plain talk from her lately. But at the time it was an inspiration to all plain housewives in our neighborhood.

It is not easy to be a plain housewife. I did a survey on this the other day—just to update the subject.

I chose a typical plain housewife and asked her: "How does it feel to be a plain housewife?" She said: "Are you talking to ME?"

I said: "Yeah, I'm doing a piece on typical plain housewives."

She said: "Are you trying to pick a fight?"

I said: "Liz Taylor wanted to be a plain housewife. And I want to know what it's like to be a plain housewife."

She said: "You heel!"

The interview, therefore, was inconclusive as we say. However, I have some ideas on the subject.

The plain housewife rises in the morning. She takes the curtains from her plain hair—

"The beauty parlor charged \$7.80 and now look at it!"

She looks at her plain face in the mirror. The bathroom scales show plainly something has been added. And it isn't sand, Daddy.

At the breakfast table, Plain Joe is deep in the sporting page and the morning coffee.

Plainly from the playroom comes the voice of the offspring:

"Let ME have the axe! It's my turn!"

The plain housewife bursts in to plain tears.

Plain Joe is astounded. "What now?" he asks. Didn't I bring you candy only a month or so ago?"

Well, Miss Taylor escaped this fate by a mere chance. She shed Ed, Married Richard Burton, fresh from his Roman armor.

The plain housewife life—hollyhocks and the breeze blowing through the chintz curtains, the dab of flour on the nose and the fresh frock—went out the window.

Leaving the world to the plain housewives who can't seem to get time to get out of the kitchen.

From the outside, the plain housewife role looks like a meaty part. But as plain housewives know, it is not that easy. The hollyhock garden must be

sprayed against trips. Like wise cultivated—a job that's plain hell on the hands even with gardening gloves.

The cozy, four-room bungalow needs a lot of plain, hard cleaning.

The washing machine breaks down just when the clothing has piled up.

The hero of this piece comes home. (If it was Mr. Fisher, I imagine he would chant off a few bars of I Could Have Danced All Night.)

But it is not. It is Plain Joe, and he has run the car into the wheelbarrow. The garage is located so you cannot see the garden tools until it is too late.

He sings a few bars all right. "BLAST!"

We are going along with the survey anyway. The plain housewife survey. Designed to give recognition to the doll who is the backbone of the nation.

No wonder her back hurts.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Idle Talk Regretted

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—So many stars seem to be having second thoughts about personal revelations for magazines, books and what have you. Such as Michael Chaplin, Frank Sinatra, Rex Harrison. And now Samantha Eggar is trying to "kill" an interview she gave to a national magazine. It seems that she mentioned a certain gentleman's name. And every time she does, he gets furious; and what with her being so happily married to Tom Stora and all, Samantha would rather let old friendships lie... It's better to be Elizabeth Taylor where you can write what you want and no one can change it. I have just received her by-lined book and will give an opinion after reading it.

George Raft lost a great deal of money when Castro closed his gambling joint in Havana. Now George is in London looking over the local gambling scene there. He plans to open a place along Las Vegas lines. He should look into the Knightsbridge Sporting Club which features black jack, craps, and other American pastimes.

Mervyn Griffin is going into movie production with Ted Key who produces Hazel and the new Janet Gaynor show, Emma. "We will make three feature films," Merv told me. "I forgot to ask him how he will find the time. He is already producing 12½ hours a week on television. It was the late Lady Astor who told me once, 'the more you have to do, the more you can do.'"

Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer are talking of making Max Beerbohm's Zuleika Dobson, a pecked piece in the manner of Tom Jones—as a musical film. Audrey to star; Mel to produce. All very kooky... When Milton Berle reduced his annual NBC stipend from \$100,000 to \$80,000, it left him a very free man. And not only

is he doing shows for other networks, but he has a slewful of movies in his future. He has just finished a lovely role as the agent in the Stephen Boyd-Eike Sommer film, The Oscar.

Guess who is teaching young Hayley Mills how to dance and relax in Hollywood? Gypsy Rose Lee, who used to be known as the intellectual stripper. Hayley is 19 and growing up fast.

Too bad that Van Johnson struck out with his new play in New York. He will be heading to Hollywood to accept one of the several offers to star in a TV series.

Is Ann-Margret making history repeat with her romance with Roger Smith? I am asking the palpitating question because, while Roger wants to host the jolly flag of matrimony, Ann-Margret is hesitating. Even while admitting that she loves the man. The same thing happened about three years ago. She was in love with a handsome man, and he with her. At that time she told me, "I am in love and we will get married." But she chickened out. Her career is very important to her. And I understand her managers have advised her against complicating the career with marriage to an actor, or anyone at this point.

Is there a sex symbol who is really sexy in private life? The late Marilyn Monroe, who registered sex so powerfully on the screen, in real life was merely confused and unable to cope with problems of any kind. You could say the same for the late Clara Bow. Now French writer Simone de Beauvoir pools the sex-kitten's claims of Brigitte Bardot by stating that she puts men off because she is in truth a very shy girl.

Don't Be Too Canny

DR. STUART ROSENBERG

Our deceptive hearts often short-change no one but ourselves. Suspicious of our neighbor's intentions, we sometimes fall all over our self-defences. When we distrust the good intentions of others, by trying to outguess them when they should be taken at face value, we can be too canny. Our "smart-alecky sagacity" can trip us up.

Some children are literally forced into mischief by parents who are incapable of trusting them. Accusing them of things they never thought themselves to do, may very well induce them to venture.

Children, the experts say, will tell the truth, unless they've been wrongly accused or frightened by the threat of unwarranted and unjust punishment.

When children cheat, may it not be the result of witless parents who have discouraged truth-telling by their suspicious, fear-mongering attitudes?

We cheat ourselves, too, when we consciously shut out the

possibilities of getting to know our unknown neighbors. When all we know is ourselves—we cannot even know ourselves, for so much of us is inevitably a part of others.

Discrimination against men of different creeds and colors, does not destroy them; often, the oppressed is strengthened from within by the wanton attacks of others.

Ignorance prejudice does, however, diminish the lives of the oppressor; it robs him of the opportunity of growing up to his fullest human stature. Suspicion and prejudice mock us. When we are prey to this petty pursuit, we cheat ourselves.

Disheonored propaganda boomerangs, too. Governments which trumpet the big lie in the imaginary race to win international friends, influence few, in the long run. By causing them to concentrate on the wrong targets, they often cheat their own people.

When the West competes primarily with the East by picturing bigger pie-in-the-sky, instead of concentrating on social improvements on earth, in the end they cheat themselves.

The race for space is not only an optical illusion, it is a deceptive deviation from our real duty. The wrong battle at the wrong time.

Once, so the tale goes, a good man wanted to do something very special. He was in the habit of making charitable contributions to large philanthropic institutions. This once, he decided to go directly to the source. He knew a poor carpenter who lived in miserable conditions. Being of delicate nature, he decided to perform his good deed in roundabout fashion. He summoned the carpenter and commissioned him to build a beautiful house.

"This house," he ordered, "is to be a thing of beauty. Use only the best of materials and craftsmanship." Then he left the carpenter on his own, advising him that he was about to leave for a faraway trip. He hoped that upon his return the house would be completed.

With no one to oversee, the carpenter seized upon this "job" as a great opportunity. He skimmed on materials, hired inferior workmen, cut corners throughout the job.

When the wealthy man returned, the carpenter came to see him, keys in hand. "The house has been finished—and built according to your orders," he advised.

"Good," the rich man responded. "Keep the keys! They are yours! I wanted you to build this house as my gift to you!"

We can almost hear the silent groaning of the carpenter. In the years that followed, hardly a day passed that he did not say to himself: "Had I known that I wouldn't have created!"

Others have the same reason to groan. But they who should be listening, cannot hear it. They are too busy fighting the wrong battle to take notice of the real loss. They, who think that they are winning, are often losing—losing to themselves.

Grits Start Campaign Post Mortem

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberal campaign strategy was planned with the idea that if Prime Minister Pearson started late and reached his peak just before Monday's vote, the party would come in with a majority.

Up until the vote count, the strategists thought things had worked out as planned. But there was no majority, and now the post-mortems will go on for weeks.

Did the prime minister's campaign go awry? "No, I don't

Winters Sought As Chief

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A prominent New Brunswick Liberal, Edward Byrne, Tuesday called for the resignation of Prime Minister Pearson as leader of the Liberal Party.

Byrne said he favored Robert Winters, former Liberal cabinet minister, as Pearson's successor. He claimed resignation of the prime minister, "ungrateful and cruel as it may seem," would be the only way the Liberal party can unite Canada.

In Toronto Liberal Ralph Cowan criticized his own party's policies shortly after being elected in York Humber.

Mr. Cowan said Finance Minister Gordon says he plans to force the Mercantile Bank of Canada out of the country because an American-owned bank hurts the Canadian banking system.

"But I maintain that a government which allows Time and Reader's Digest to compete with Canadian publications must logically allow American-owned banks into the Canadian banking scene," he said.

In Vancouver Jack Davis, re-elected Liberal member of Parliament for Coast-Capilano, says the federal government will put up \$50,000,000 toward a new toll crossing of Vancouver harbor if Lower Mainland municipalities want one.

Pollsters Anger Bonner

British Columbia attorney-general Robert Bonner Tuesday called for a House of Commons investigation into political polls and pollsters.

At best, he said, political polls are pseudo-scientific predictions.

"As far as I'm concerned, the best thing they could do would be scrap them."

"The polls cast an unnatural light on electioneering. The parties must take whatever comfort it can find in a roll and drame it up until a gentle shower sounds like a torrent."

Lesage Not Smiling

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec's Liberal Premier Lesage, unhappy despite the victory of the federal Liberals in Quebec, looked west Tuesday over the route of his recent western tour for the seeds of the current minority government situation.

In Quebec Premier Lesage couldn't manage to smile much for reporters in the provincial capital.

"It worries me that the present government now has the majority of its seats in Quebec and Ontario," said the Quebec leader.

How Canada's Voters Backed the Parties

VOTE BY PARTIES

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39,611 of 52,128 polls (97 per cent):

Prov	Total	Lib	PC	NDP	Cred	SC	Others
Alta	139,185	88,902	45,419	1,614	—	2,242	1,008
Man	70,802	30,807	38,301	1,794	—	—	—
Ont	388,686	159,733	182,728	35,028	—	—	1,137
Que	236,972	111,475	101,491	22,554	1,083	369	—
Sask	1,977,773	892,849	425,913	234,591	345,308	—	79,112
Y-N	2,723,203	1,176,526	925,441	586,086	1,203	26,196	7,751
BC	374,324	113,392	148,389	89,520	—	22,683	340
Other	389,326	92,825	187,581	101,563	—	7,183	174
Unk	521,771	115,137	244,593	43,183	—	117,591	1,267
Total	703,437	210,331	135,508	231,511	—	122,827	3,280
Y-N	13,635	6,970	6,250	—	—	—	—
Total	7,538,814	2,999,107	2,451,614	1,347,044	347,584	298,506	94,049
Percentages	40	33	18	4	4	4	1

Service Ballots May Alter Seats

The armed services vote, to be announced Saturday in Ottawa, could reverse the result of Monday's civilian vote in perhaps 11 ridings, but with much the same situation in 1963 only one seat changed to Liberals from Conservative.

Closest contest is in Ontario's Norfolk riding where Liberal Jack Roxburgh edged Conservative J. Evans Knowles by six votes. The riding had 167 service votes cast in 1963.

There were 122,614 eligible voters in the service vote conducted Nov. 1-6 at defence bases and hospitals at home and abroad. The figure includes 108,532 servicemen, 8,726 serv-

icemen's wives living on bases abroad and 5,356 patients in veterans' hospitals.

In 1963 the service vote elected Liberal Robert Temple by 646 votes in Hastings South after Conservative Lee Grills had come out on top by 32 votes election night.

Two seats were won on service votes in 1962, one in 1958 and one in 1957—all ending up with the Liberals who have traditionally received the lion's share of armed forces support. In 1963 it was 70.5-per-cent Liberal.

In addition to the service vote recounts could change the result in extremely close races.

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Colorful Birds On Show

Vancouver Island Bird Club will stage a two-day bird show, Nov. 19 and 20, featuring displays of tropical birds, budgies and canaries.

Also on display at Norway House, 1116 Hillside, will be cardinals, finches and cockatoos.

Mrs. Rose Miska of Vancouver will be judge of the budgerigar section and canaries and foreign bird section will be judged by Vera Davidson of Victoria.

(Close to 200 entries are expected.)

The show will be open from 5 to 9 p.m., Nov. 19 and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Nov. 20.

Hepatitis Valley Too Chummy

The fact that Happy Valley is such a close-knit community was a factor in the epidemic of hepatitis which struck that area recently, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer, told members of the Metropolitan Board of Health Tuesday.

The people there are inclined to gather together and find their entertainment in community activity rather than come to Victoria for amusement, the doctor said.

SEPTIC TANKS

Another factor was that sewage disposal in the area is not good; wells are shallow and there are many septic tanks.

The area, with a population of 3,000, had two cases of the disease in each of the first and third quarters of the year and one in the second quarter. In October and November there were 10 cases.

SEANICH TOTALS

Seamich had 11 and 12 cases in the first two quarters of the year and 17 and 10 in each of the other quarters, but the fact that there are 53,000 people in the municipality meant that it did not reach epidemic proportions.

The health department has recommended that public functions be cancelled in Happy Valley, Dr. Whitbread said, and action has been taken to remove defects in septic tank installations.

BOIL WATER

All water from shallow wells was to be boiled and 80 contacts to the disease have been given gamma globulin.

The board of health will urge federal and provincial action to institute a measles vaccine program.

MEASLES VACCINE

A report from Dr. Harold R. Carter, Oak Bay member, pointed out that measles vaccine, when purchased in lots of 1,000, was \$2.50 a dose.

In order to blanket the area covered by the metro board of health, an allowance of \$20,000 a year would be needed, the report said.

Reds All Killed

SAIGON (CP) — American and Australian troops killed nearly all of a Viet Cong guerrilla battalion Monday in one of the biggest single blows ever inflicted on the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

But the Americans also suffered their heaviest casualties in recent weeks. Their total casualties and those of the Australians, if any, were not disclosed.

In the battle 30 miles north-east of here, U.S. marines of the 173rd Airborne Brigade and troops of the 1st Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment killed at least 391 guerrillas.

The toll was confirmed by a body count on the battlefield.

Truancy Legal

-For a Time

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) — Truancy was legal for a month in Massachusetts after the new school law omitted to make school attendance compulsory.

Governor John A. Volpe signed special legislation restoring the obligation.

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TB Tests

Massive Program Readied

Operation Doorstep, a massive program to tuberculin test 95 per cent of all the school children in the district and 70 per cent of the adults, rolls into action in January.

Backed by the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, the plan was explained to members Tuesday by D. A. Geekie, executive secretary of the B.C. Christmas Seal Society. Parental consent will be needed for students, Mr. Geekie said, when the scheme covers the area from Jan. 17 to Feb. 27.

MOBILE, UNITS
Teams of nurses, professional and volunteer, will work in the schools and, when the drive is at its peak, four mobile chest clinics will be used.

It is hoped to screen 110,000 people, and of that number 40 to 45 cases of new, active tuberculosis will probably be found.

Through schools and well-baby clinics, information on fluoridation will be issued to parents in Oak Bay, where a vote on the contentious issue is being held at the next municipal election.

The board was unanimous in approval of a motion to make the literature available.

"I hope it will be information of a positive nature," said board member Dr. T. L. Jansch.

Three applications have been received for the position of assistant medical health officer. They will be processed through the personnel department at City Hall and interviews arranged. The post has been open since the resignation of Dr. C. Elizabeth Mahaffy a year or more ago.

The board of health has been given assurance that all waste will be used for the manufacture of pulp at Plummer Bay Sawmills Ltd. operation and that there will be no source of air pollution after Jan. 1.

The city venereal disease clinic is still operating from Jubilee Hospital, but steps have been taken to renovate the basement at the board of health building on Cook Street, members were told Tuesday. The transfer of the clinic should be completed by Dec. 1.

Boys Miss Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara ordered Tuesday that 17-year-olds be banned from military duty in South Viet Nam.

The new policy, effective immediately, will not affect men on sea duty in waters off Viet Nam. Nor will it end overseas duty for 17-year-olds elsewhere in the world.

Cruise, Concert

Students

Guests

Of Navy

The destroyer-escort HMCS Mackenzie will sail from Esquimalt at 9 a.m. Sunday with 38 Greater Victoria students and eight teachers on board for a round trip to Vancouver.

On the return trip she will bring the Canadian Forces Showcase company to Naden for a concert Monday night.

The trip is part of the navy's student relations program aimed at letting young scholars see what life in the RCN is like. The ship will spend about 90 minutes in Vancouver.

On the return trip will be showcase MC Gordie Tapp, and entertainers Eleanor Collins, Tommy Common, Al Cherny, Alex Read, Rosanne Hopkins, the Lonsbury sisters and Dave Robbins and his octet.

The group will put on a show at the old Gymnasium at HMCS Naden then travel to Comox Tuesday for a show at the air base.

Plane Ditches But All Saved

COPENHAGEN (CP) — A Danish Air Force transport plane carrying 20 persons was forced down on the Kattegat Sea Monday, but all were picked up safely by a fishing vessel. The C-54 transport ditched midway between Jutland and the island of Zealand, air force headquarters reported. The plane was en route to Greenland.

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Opposition Hit By Verwoerd's Banning Orders

By BRIAN BARROW

CAPE TOWN (CP) — The Verwoerd government is becoming more and more intolerant of any real opposition in South Africa.

It does not mind the tame, ineffectual resistance offered by the official opposition in Parliament—the United Party.

What Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd seems determined to eliminate is the sort of opposition which declares unequivocally that apartheid (race separation) is immoral, inhuman and totalitarian.

There are two political parties that still oppose the government in this way—the Liberals and Progressives—and the government seems bent on destroying them. Not by declaring them unlawful organizations, for that would be ridiculous; but by issuing "banning orders" against key party officers.

Dr. Verwoerd has so far left the Progressives alone. They are not nearly so far left in their thinking as the Liberals. But no one doubts the Progressives will be next after the Liberals have been paralyzed.

In the last year 30 Liberal officials have been served with banning orders. The conditions of the orders are harsh. Banned persons are not allowed to attend gatherings or to leave the magisterial district in which they live.

They need the permission of a magistrate to attend anything like a family christening, wedding, funeral or other occasion. And often they lose their livelihood because of the restrictions. All the Liberals banned re-

cently have been law-abiding citizens totally opposed to communism, yet the reason given for their banning has been that they have furthered the aims and objectives of communism.

The sinister aspect of this is that the government does not ban the Liberal party as such, but is hitting at and intimidating individual members, both white and non-white. And these are the people trying to keep the voice of protest alive in South Africa.

There are good reasons why the government won't ban the party. First, its members would join more respectable organizations and would be harder to weed out. Second, the effect on opinion abroad would be further harm to the government's deteriorating foreign relations, especially with the United States.

The Liberal journal Contact has also not been banned, but five of its editors have been silenced by banning orders, making production of the journal almost impossible.

Generally the banning orders are served on top Liberal party officials: National chairman Peter Brown, two national vice-chairmen, one national vice-president, two national treasurers, one national secretary, several national executive members, three provincial chairmen, several provincial vice-chairmen and many provincial committee members.

NOT PATON
After banning key members one by one, the government also bans their replacements. Verwoerd has not, however, banned Alan Paton, author of

"Cry the Beloved Country" and probably the most influential Liberal in South Africa. Action against Paton would adversely affect the government's image abroad.

SMALLER MEN
The government has rather gone for the smaller men who really keep the party machinery working.

It has also been conducting a smear campaign against a party since some of its more hot-headed adherents foolishly involved themselves in acts of sabotage last year. The party has strongly denounced these few errant members and reiterated its opposition to violence as a solution to the country's problems.

NO COURT TEST
It might be expected that if the government had any real complaints against the Liberal party it would present them in court, and that if there were no evidence of unlawful activity it should be left alone.

But apparently the government has not such intention. And not only have the Liberal members been smeared but also innocent organizations such as the Defence and Aid Fund, which finances legal aid for political prisoners and helps support their dependents, and Kugupani, an organization formed to combat malnutrition among Africans living below the breadline.

REPEATED MYTH
It seems almost as if the Nationalist government will tolerate no person or group that might show there are still hundreds of thousands of people of different races in South Africa who want to work together, help one another and hammer out a

Idleness Before Work

Dole Problem in North

By JANE BECKER

PORT SMITH, N.W.T. (CP)—Of all the services in the Northwest Territories, the one that has caused the most headaches is the sky-high welfare bill.

Social assistance payments totalled nearly \$600,000 last year for the 25,000 inhabitants of a traditionally self-sufficient land. Aid to Eskimos jumped from \$186,000 in 1957 to \$300,000 in 1962. Last year the territorial government spent \$207,000, or \$25,000 more than it had budgeted, on social assistance to non-treaty Indians and other residents. The Indian affairs branch has not been able to pay for the welfare for treaty Indians, spent nearly \$167,500, or \$44,000 more than in 1960.

NEED MORE WORKERS
The crux is how to administer incentives along with social aid, to dispense enough for a decent existence but keep the system from being more attractive than work.

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Phone Earnings Providing 'Fair Return'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Counsel for the province of B.C. contended Tuesday that present earnings of the B.C. Telephone Company are "quite adequate" to provide the company with a fair return on investment.

The statement was made before the board of transport commissioners by C. W. Brazier, acting for the province at public hearings initiated by the board. Mr. Brazier suggested the company's earnings are likely to increase in coming years.

DUTY OF BOARD

If they do increase, he contended, then a reduction of telephone rates will be justified "and it may be a duty of the board" to see that these rates are reduced.

His remarks came as he began argument on behalf of the province during the 11th day of the hearings, called to review B.C. Tel's financial affairs and operations and to consider the basis on which the company's permissive level of earnings may be authorized for rate-making purposes.

NOT AT ISSUE

Telephone rates are not at issue at this hearing. Mr. Brazier said it was his purpose to look out for the interests of the telephone subscriber.

Most of Tuesday's session was taken up with the completion of

argument by J. D. Taggart, counsel for the company, who reviewed the evidence presented earlier and contended that the company's earnings since the last judgment by the board in 1958 have remained within the limits designated by the board then as reasonable and fair.

REASONABLE RANGE

Mr. Taggart recalled evidence by a company witness which suggested that in present circumstances and at this point in time, a reasonable range of permissive level of earnings for the company should be between 6.5 and 7.25 per cent of invested capital.

Terrorists Uncovered

JAKARTA (UPI)—Captured Communist documents have disclosed plans for an underground terrorist network in East Java, the official news agency Antara said Tuesday.

Antara said the organization was to be known as the PPP, from the first letters of the In-



Hair-Raising Chapeau

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The hunt went on, meantime, for communist party boss D. N. Aidit and marauding bands of Red terrorists. Army authorities said terrorists had killed at least 238 persons and burned 1,862 dwellings and other houses in central Java alone.

Radio Jakarta said 1,500,000 persons took part in the rally. More conservative estimates placed the number of demonstrators at about 100,000.

It was the biggest anti-communist rally ever held in Jakarta, once the headquarters of the Peking-oriented Indonesian communist party which claimed a membership of 3,000,000 and another 10,000,000 supporters.

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Defer Payments Gordon Asks

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Gordon announced Tuesday night he has asked the main Canadian borrowers in the New York market to defer until next year payment to them of the proceeds of their sales in the United States, including sales arranged earlier.

Mr. Gordon said in a statement the step was agreed upon between him and U.S. Treasury Secretary Fowler after reviewing Canadian foreign exchange reserves and the volume of bond issues by Canadian borrowers in the U.S. this year.

Mr. Gordon's statement did not say when the agreement was reached. He conferred last July 30 with Mr. Fowler in Washington and an announcement Aug. 3 said a joint Canada-U.S. balance of payments committee had been set up and reported to the two cabinet ministers.

"In line with the arrangements announced on July 21, 1963, . . . an effort is being made by the Canadian and United States financial authorities to reduce the amount of funds delivered to Canadian borrowers in the U.S. capital markets during the remainder of the year," the statement said.

Canadian foreign exchange reserves "have risen appreciably in recent months," Mr. Gordon said. "The volume of bond issues made by Canadian borrowers in the United States market this year has been substantial."

He recalled that Canada was exempted from the U.S. interest equalization tax in 1963 and had declared that "it would not be the desire or intention of Canada to increase her foreign exchange reserves through the proceeds of borrowing in the United States."

The two countries had agreed to maintain consultation on this matter, he said.

Canadian foreign exchange reserves were higher in recent months than the level used as a base for the 1963 understanding with the U.S. The reasons given were large sales of wheat to the Soviet Union and "the usual seasonal strength of Canadian current account balance of payments in the autumn."

"It is expected there will be a substantial current account deficit to meet in the winter and spring for which it will be necessary to borrow in the United States as well as to draw upon Canada's exchange reserves."

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Toronto, U.S. Northeast Blacked Out

Rush Hour Chaos in Giant Cities, Violence Flares, LBJ Orders Probe

Toronto Blackout Startling

TORONTO (CP)—People scrambled through forced elevator doors, sat bewildered on stalled subway trains or waited in parked cars in jammed lines of home-bound traffic Tuesday as one of the worst power failures ever plummeted major Canadian and United States cities into darkness.

More than four hours after the first blackout occurred, officials of the publicly-owned Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission said Canadian cities were back to normal.

THREE STAGES

The blackout came in three stages. The first was from 5:15 p.m. to 6:18 p.m. in Toronto, the second from 6:33 to 7:06 p.m., and the third from 7:22 to 7:44.

The first failure struck during rush hour. Some people stood around waiting for power to be restored and some went into candle-lit night clubs and taverns.

GATES CLOSED

After the second and then the third failure, the gates to Toronto subway stations were closed as a precaution.

Some persons were trapped in elevators between floors. Some scrambled to safety after the doors were forced open from outside.

DISRUPTED PRODUCTION

The Globe and Mail announced that the power failure disrupted production of its first edition. The edition was only a half hour late, but the news report had been drastically curtailed and many features and advertisements dropped.

An official of the Bell Telephone Co. in Toronto said its switchboards operated normally, using emergency diesel units.

NOT AFFECTED

Ontario Hydro officials said communities east of Peterborough and north of Minden, 75 miles northeast of Toronto, were not affected.

The first break in the transmission line knocked out the entire CANUSE system, which links Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic seaboard in the U.S.

At that time Ontario Hydro isolated itself from the international grid and began to build power at its three generating plants—two in the Toronto area and one in Windsor.

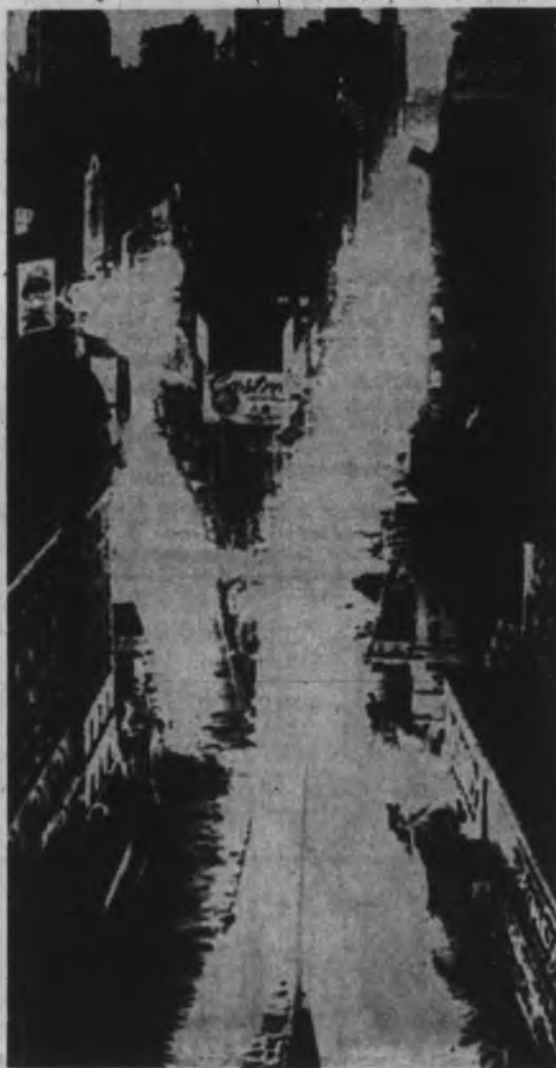
TOOK AN HOUR

This power buildup took about an hour. After that, power was restored, but there were two more failures, the result of overloads at transformer, distributing and sub-stations.



Moon Over Toronto

Downtown Toronto building, with only emergency lights showing, is silhouetted against moon-lit sky. —(CP)



Murky Manhattan

Great White Way in Times Square lives up to its name only by virtue of car headlights in time exposure. —(AP)

Huge Grid 'Fell Apart'

Electricity Ran Wild, Vaulting Local Barriers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"How come a line gets cut upstate somewhere and my light bulb goes out?"

That was the question of a New Yorker who said he was "pretty surly" about the whole thing.

The answer is not an easy one.

A system called CANUSE was involved. So was "instability" and "inadequate tripping." It all added up to one vast short-circuit in a system of tremendous complexity.

The result: Millions of Americans and Canadians were without electricity.

The cause? "We might know in 10 minutes or it may take two days," said M. H. Grant, chief engineer of the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.

While the cause was uncertain, electrical experts knew what happened after it started. They call it "falling apart."

A circuit failed. It stopped carrying electricity racing from its point of generation to its point of use. Off its course, the electricity became "unstable."

The build-up of the instable electricity should have been halted at its transfer or switching points. Automatic devices sense the instability and shut down the switching system.

But in this case, the electrical instability was not contained to what normally would have been a local power failure. It roared through New England and New York to create the largest power failure in U.S. history.

The instability grew in size as it sped from point to point, shutting down generators by tripping their safety devices and jumping controls designed to hold it back.

It directly affected the operations of the Canadian-United States Eastern power complex known in the trade as CANUSE.

Ontario, New York and the New England states have an agreement where they supply each other with power.

During a certain hour of the day, it is cheaper, say, for New York to buy power from

Canada than to generate it in the state.

When the failure hit shortly after 5 p.m. EST, almost all CANUSE members were getting some of their electricity from one another.

There was only one action the states and Ontario could take when the instability hit — cut off outside power sources. This was the prime requirement before the source of the trouble could be uncovered.

Once this was done, the states cranked up every piece of their own generating equipment—no matter what the cost situation was.

Under their own power, upstate New York engineers painstakingly tested section by section of the electrical network.

By 9 p.m. EST, Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., electricians had electricity for 98 per cent of their upstate customers who had lost power.

Once electricity became restored to the area, company officials were positive the source of the power failure was not in their area.

Two Found Frozen

THOMPSON, Mass. (CP)—The frozen bodies of a man and a teen-aged boy were discovered Monday on an unused wagon trail about 35 miles southwest of their home at Thicket Portage, 30 miles south of here.

The two were identified as Lawrence Dorion, 14, and William Cook, 44. They had been members of a fishing party at Palm Lake Sunday and had become separated from the group. The bodies were discovered by the boy's parents who had participated in the search.

**Election
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By RON COLLISTER
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — John Diefenbaker today laid his terms on the line for the new minority Liberal government.

Clean up or face immediate defeat on the issue of honesty and integrity in government

when Parliament meets again in January.

The Tory leader's warning means that Canada is probably running into a constitutional and political crisis in which Mr. Diefenbaker hopes he may be given a chance to form a government again.

Relaxing in his private railcar after a surprising show of

strength in Monday's election Mr. Diefenbaker said:

"I think there will be an immediate challenge to the government on the question of integrity."

The challenge would come when the men were being herded back into the cellblocks.

"If Mr. Pearson intends to stay on."

And, "It will cover quite a

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POWER CUT PARALYSES VAST AREA

NEW YORK (UPI)—The greatest power failure in the history of the electrical industry blacked out New York City and most of the populous northeast including Ontario Tuesday. Close to 30,000,000 were affected, cities were thrown into chaos, and police battled rioters and looters.

President Johnson, frankly disturbed over the paralyzing effects of the blackout and what it could mean to the nation's security, ordered a sweeping federal investigation of the massive failure.

Long after lights first flickered out in New York at 5:28 p.m. EST, America's biggest city, and hundreds of other communities were still in darkness.

Rail, air and road travel was in a hopeless jumble. Thousands of persons were still trapped in subways underground and in elevators high above the city streets, including those of the Empire State Building.

There was confusion, bafflement, danger and even violence in city streets. National Guard troops were out in at least three states. New York doctors feared large numbers of injured would be found when the lights went on again.

Federal Power Commission chairman Joseph Swidler called it the greatest power failure in the history of the electrical industry. But its cause and source were still not established.

Latest reports indicated that the blackout was triggered at a station in Clay Township, Onondaga County, in north-central New York State. The township contains a Niagara-Mohawk Power Corp. pooling station where several major power lines are tied together.

The extent of the blackout was vast and its effects paralyzing. The lights went out in the most densely populated area, containing an estimated 30,000,000 persons and covering 80,000 square miles.

Among the states affected were New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Vermont, New Jersey and Rhode Island.

It also affected parts of Ohio, Michigan, Washington, D.C., parts of the southern states as far as Jacksonville, Fla.

Johnson said, "This failure should be immediately and carefully investigated to prevent a recurrence . . . Today's failure is a dramatic reminder of the importance of the uninterrupted flow of power to the health, safety and well-being of our citizens and to the defence of our country."

Dr. Donald Hornig, White House science adviser, reported to the president that officials deeply concerned with the problem were "pretty well agreed upon the belief that there was

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Shaded portion indicates area hit by total blackout. Partial power cuts were felt in U.S. Midwest and south as far as Florida. —(AP)

Orgy of Destruction

Convicts Riot In Blackout

WALPOLE, Mass. (UPI)—Inmates at Walpole State Prison rioted Tuesday at the height of the massive power blackout.

State troopers quelled the rebels with teargas.

Between 200 and 300 inmates, more than half the prison population, broke out of their cells in the maximum security section and roamed the cell blocks in an orgy of destruction.

WINDOWS SMASHED

The inmates smashed windows, tables and chairs in an uncontrolled but apparently spontaneous bid for freedom.

The outbreak was confined by 160 state troopers, sheriffs and prison guards to one three-tiered cellblock.

The helmeted troopers, toting riot guns and pistols, ringed the prison, floodlit with emergency power, some 30 miles southwest of Boston.

NO HOSTAGES

The rebels took no hostages and apparently were not armed.

The power failure triggered the outbreak. It erupted after supper when the lights went out while the men were being herded back into the cellblocks.

While the doors to the cells

were still ajar, the men began yelling and moving out into the corridors, despite attempts by guards to shove them back.

Guards promptly sealed off the cellblock and put in a call for help to state police. Gov. John A. Volpe, standing by at the Massachusetts Statehouse, ordered all available state troopers to the prison.

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Haunted with Doubts

Grits Sift Ashes

By FRASER KELLY
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A shell-shocked Prime Minister Pearson meets with his cabinet today to examine the ruins of the election that nobody won.

The meeting may not quite be a wake. But it will be the next thing to it. Everyone there will

be plagued with the thought they have failed to do the one thing they set out to do eight weeks ago—win a majority in the House of Commons.

Now they must find a way to continue to govern the nation with a minority—something the prime minister has clearly indicated he doesn't want to do.

At his first press conference

after calling the election Prime Minister Pearson said he would rather anyone else win a majority than return with a minority.

All through the election his main theme has been the necessity of having a majority to deal with the "difficult problems that lie ahead."

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Clean Up or Get Out

John D Draws Line

Hepatitis Hits Young

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—Children make up the bulk of patients affected by the hepatitis epidemic in the Alberni Valley.

Since Jan. 1, 183 cases have been reported, and 121 victims were children.

Incidence of the disease appears to be lessening.

Dr. W. G. Meekison, director of Central Vancouver Island health unit, said gamma globulin is of use in preventing the disease.

FREE PROTECTION

Two c.c. of gamma globulin costs \$7.50, and may be expected to provide passive protection for six to eight weeks.

However, this protection is offered free of charge by the health unit to close contacts of hepatitis victims in relatively closed groups, that is to members of the patient's own household, to institutions other than

hospitals, and to classrooms if two or more children are infected within a period of three to four weeks.

HIGH RATE

Dr. Meekison pointed out B.C. has the second highest hepatitis rate of all provinces, and that the Alberni Valley alone had more cases than Newfoundland (58) and Prince Edward Island (71) combined.

Incidence in unsewered areas is much higher than in sewered districts, but it is also true that some people carry the disease without showing the symptoms, and this makes it even more difficult to control.



Officials Probe Nanaimo Fire

Arson is believed to have been the cause of fire which destroyed vacant house on this spot. Smokey ruins are all that remains of house at 256 Victoria Road. Fire struck Tuesday morning.—(Agnes Flett)

Around the Island

Women Help Furnish Hospital

DUNCAN—Members of the senior women's auxiliary to King's Daughters' Hospital plan to furnish two rooms, a maternity day room and a four-bed women's ward, in the new Cowichan District Hospital.

Prizes will be awarded for best costumes in various classes and good music will be provided for dancing.

ALBERNI—At the next meeting of the Alberni Valley His-

tory Society Nov. 17, visitors are invited to bring along items of interest for display during the evening.

Old pictures, programs, menus and newspaper articles are expected to be displayed at the meeting, and if any person has something of interest to donate permanently to the society, it will be gratefully received.

UNION BAY—The fall sched-

ule of basketball games is now under way. Saturday two mid-

get teams came from Courtenay to play Union Bay teams in the Community Hall and Courtenay won both games.

CHEMAMAINUS—Mrs. Eliza Maxwell died at Chemainus Hospital Nov. 6 in her 79th year.

She had been a resident of Chemainus since 1934, coming here from the interior of B.C.

Requiem mass will be held in

trict for the past 24 years.

Private funeral services were held from Hirst Funeral Chapel, Monday.

DUNCAN—William Attwood of Victoria was released from King's Daughters' Hospital after treatment for neck and facial

injuries he suffered when his car went out of control and struck a power pole on Evans Street, Sunday.

UNION BAY—Lane McDonald, secretary-treasurer of Union Bay Volunteer Fire Department, was surprised on his 21st birthday to find himself

the guest of honor at a surprise party given for him by the firemen and their wives.

DUNCAN—Some 300 people Sunday night at the Cowichan

High School agreed with critics who hailed violinist Zvi Zeitlin and gave him a standing ovation for his interpretation of Beethoven.

Mozart's Titus Overture, Kocchel Verzeichnis 621, opened the 10th annual concert season at Duncan of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

Prison Term For Motorist

NANAIMO—Frank Senekovic, 28, of Franklin River was sentenced to one month in Oakalla Prison Monday for driving while under suspension.

Senekovic was involved in an accident on Fifth Street, Sunday, and was fined \$50 for failing to remain at the scene of the accident.

Drive-In Approved

PARKSVILLE—Approval has been granted by Parksville Village Council of plans to build a Dairy Queen drive-in in the village on property adjoining the Parkview Motel.

The property has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allis who have operated a Dairy Queen business on the Island Highway east of Parksville village for several years.

To Pool Or Not To Pool

PORT ALBERNI—The proposed pool project caused quite a splash at Port Alberni council Monday.

Following the reading of copies of letters from the Alberni Valley Art Group, the president of the Museum and History Society and the Alberni Valley Pottery Club, Ald. H. A. MacLean plunged in with the suggestion council ask that the centennial committee turn back the swimming pool idea.

The swimming pool has twice been defeated by the voters.

Ald. Jack Perry said a centennial project should not slide through with a lukewarm 60 per cent but should get a rousing 90 per cent to indicate enthusiastic support.

NEW COUNCIL

Since civic elections come up Dec. 11 it is possible the centennial committee will have a new council to deal with, Mayor Les Hammer suggested, but Ald. MacLe repeated his feeling that the will of the people must be accepted. "It's not a matter we should leave for the next council," he said. "If the people haven't told us what they want, they have told us what they don't want."

Ald. H. A. MacLean and Ald. Jack Perry both asked to have their vote recorded as being in favor of giving the centennial group some definite suggestion.

However, as Mayor Hammer pointed out, since the project also concerns the Alberni council, it is a matter for consideration by both councils.

LAKE COWICHAN—District librarian Ingrid Smith, school trustee Don Hammond were guest speakers at this week's meeting of the Lake Cowichan Parent-Teacher Association.

Miss Smith informed members the district's new library, originated this year, includes 150 films for teachers' use; 900 books on all levels; rock collections and recordings.

Miss Smith said "The library is an information centre for students and teachers to stimulate their imaginations, and broaden their interests."

"The aim and purpose of the library and the librarian is to bring together the right book with the right student at the right time."

Mr. Hammond spoke on the plans for the future.

Mr. Hammond said "The proposed referendum will resolve all problems of overcrowding in the district, and bring equipment for the schools as up to date as possible."

He said the district as a whole is responsible for the education of 1,600 students and 230 adults.

PTA members learned it has been proposed by all school boards north of the Malahat that a regional college be established in the area, offering academic and technical courses.

Mr. Hammond said the regional college would offer a two-year term program for the attendance of students prior to their attending UBC.

GANGES—Remembrance Day service will be held Thursday at the cenotaph. The parade will move from the Legion Hall at 10:40 a.m. led by the colors of the Royal Canadian Legion. For the first time in 35 years Bugler Bert Drysdale, Canadian Scottish, Victoria, will be unable to attend owing to an illness in the

Talks to Stage Two

COURTENAY—Salary talks between teachers and school teachers have now reached a second stage, conciliation.

In the last six years teachers and trustees have resorted to arbitration on three occasions.

Board chairman Brian Walker said talks with teachers had been "most amicable."

St. Joseph's Church, Chemainus today at 10 a.m., followed by interment in the family plot at Chemainus Cemetery.

DUNCAN—Veteran of both World Wars, Henry Purcell Devenish died at King's Daughters' Hospital, Nov. 5. He was 70 years of age.

Born at Mitcham, Surrey, he was a well-known resident of Lakes Road and the Duncan dis-

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Vocational Plan Increases Cost

By MARY MOORE

UNION BAY—Residents asked a number of questions about a proposed \$2,000,000 Courtenay school district referendum, at a public meeting here.

One point of interest was the reason why this referendum followed so closely on the heels of the big referendum which was accepted by the ratepayers a year ago.

Superintendent C. E. Ritchie said there was an unusually large increase in the school population. Another reason was the necessity of providing facilities for new vocational classes. Mr. Ritchie said the general program course in high schools has proved unsatisfactory, because it did not provide training for any specific purpose.

The said new classes, directed along vocational lines, are designed to replace the general program.

New rooms and a variety of equipment must be purchased. Mr. Ritchie emphasised pupils taking the new courses will not graduate as artisans, nor will they be trained for a vocation. Mr. Ritchie told the meeting of the referendum is accepted by taxpayers, the federal government will contribute \$400,000 toward the cost of buildings and equipment, used solely for vocational training.

He said the federal grant would be in addition to the \$2,000,000 in the referendum, making total cost of the proposed changes \$2,400,000.

School board secretary-treasurer C. M. Peterson said cost of servicing the loan outlined in the referendum would require a 2-mill levy on the basis of present assessment values.

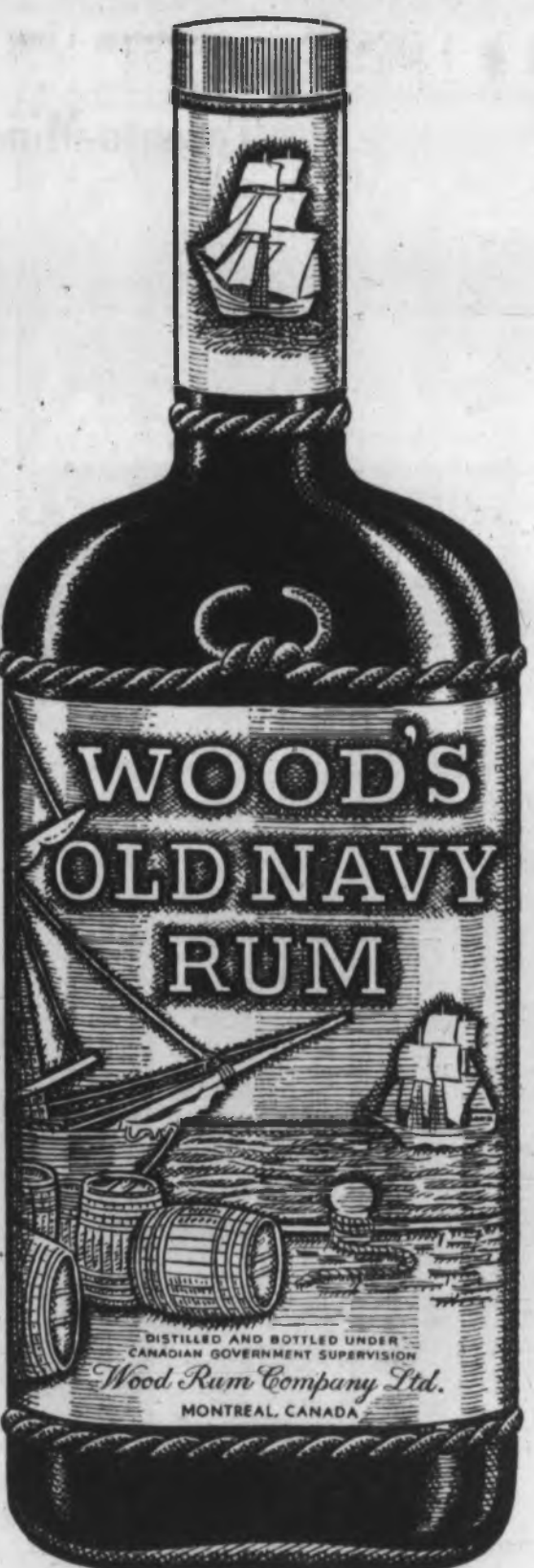
Ed Sawchuk and John Moore were elected Union Bay's rural representatives to the school district.

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Broken clouds and giant P&O-Orient liner Canberra made imposing picture Tuesday for Mrs. J. L. McIntyre of 1134 View and a small friend, passed at about 3 p.m. — (William three-year-old Michael Gray, Ship Boucher)

Light Up the Sky

Comedy Well Presented

The fall season started with a chuckle for St. Matthias Little Theatre, Tuesday night, at the church hall.

Light Up the Sky, by Moss Hart concerns a Broadway-bound play on out-of-town opening night.

ENTHUSIASTIC

From the opening curtain to the last laugh it had the small but enthusiastic audience readily sympathetic to the foibles of the theatre people.

The cast was excellent and worked well together after a few false starts.

It is hard to choose the best performers but possibly Gladys

Higgins as the hard-boiled mother of the star scored the biggest success. As the playwright, Bob Kimber did an excellent job in a difficult role, though he did swallow his words a bit.

Direction by Bill Howard was good, though a bit static and over-directed in the first scene.

SMALL POINTS

But these are small points which always occur on opening night and which are usually ironed out by the second night.

On the whole, it is a highly entertaining evening which will be repeated every night through Saturday. They start on time, at 8:15 p.m.—P.C.O.

Conscientious? Who Cares!

CAPE TOWN (Reuters)—A South African mailman's appeal against a prison sentence for stealing a registered letter was dismissed here Tuesday despite the fact he was so conscientious he took his bicycle to bed with him at night—to keep it warm, he said.

A letter to the court from the wife of Jan Wynand said her husband would get up at midnight, put on his uniform and say he had to go out and deliver letters.

On other occasions, she said, he would get up at night and put his bicycle in their bed, saying it was too cold for it to stay outside.

The two judges were unmoved by this devotion to duty and bicycle and dismissed Wynand's appeal against six months' imprisonment for stealing a registered letter containing 30 rand (about \$42).

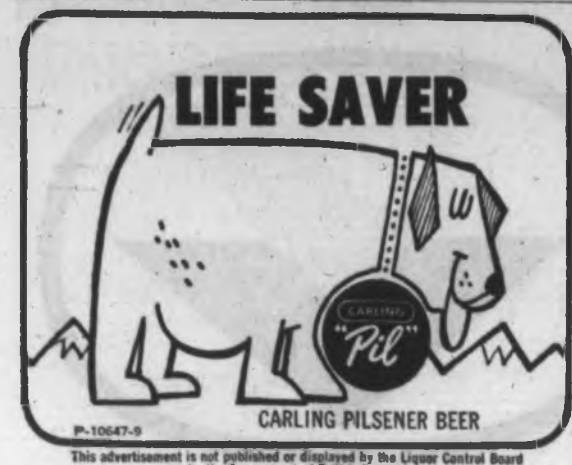
Washington Puts Heat On Boosts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The federal government Tuesday stepped up its campaign to nullify aluminum industry price increases.

The office of Emergency Planning authorized the sale of 300,000 tons of aluminum from the government's stockpile. This was 100,000 tons more than administration officials had previously indicated would be disposed of from the vast federal surplus.

Tagged for immediate sale was 100,000 tons. The rest would be sold later.

"The power play has started," said one industry source. Another said the government's disposal plan was "more and earlier" than expected.



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Investigators Find

Klan Larger Than Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressional investigators ended the first part of their peek under the hood of the Ku Klux Klan Tuesday after uncovering a much larger membership than expected.

About 40,000 to 50,000 persons belong to a dozen different Klan organizations, chairman Edwin Willis, D-La., of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, said.

NEW ESTIMATE

When the hearings started three weeks ago, he said Klan membership was estimated at 10,000. "But it is the committee's present estimate that the actual figure today is four to five times that number," Willis said.

The hearings probably will not resume until January. Reviewing the results so far of the investigation, Willis said the committee found that the United Klans of America Inc., largest of the hooded societies, had failed to report its full income and has not paid taxes on income it had reported.

TAX ACTION

Parts of the committee record dealing with the United Klans' taxes will be turned over to the Internal Revenue Service for "appropriate action," Willis said.

Recommendations for con-

tempt citations are also expected later against Klan officials who refused to submit subpoenaed records.

Robert Shelton, Imperial Wizard of the United Klans, and other Klan leaders failed to produce their records.

FIFTH AMENDMENT

They relied on the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution, same as they used in refusing to testify. But a supreme court decision a few years ago said the amendment could not be applied to documents pertaining to an office held by an individual.

Deserted Baby Doing Well

EDMONTON (CP)—A newborn baby found abandoned in a church was in good condition in hospital Monday, police said. The baby boy, less than 24 hours old, was found by a member of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic church in the church crying room shortly after 7 a.m. mass. The boy had been left in a pew and was wrapped in a blanket.



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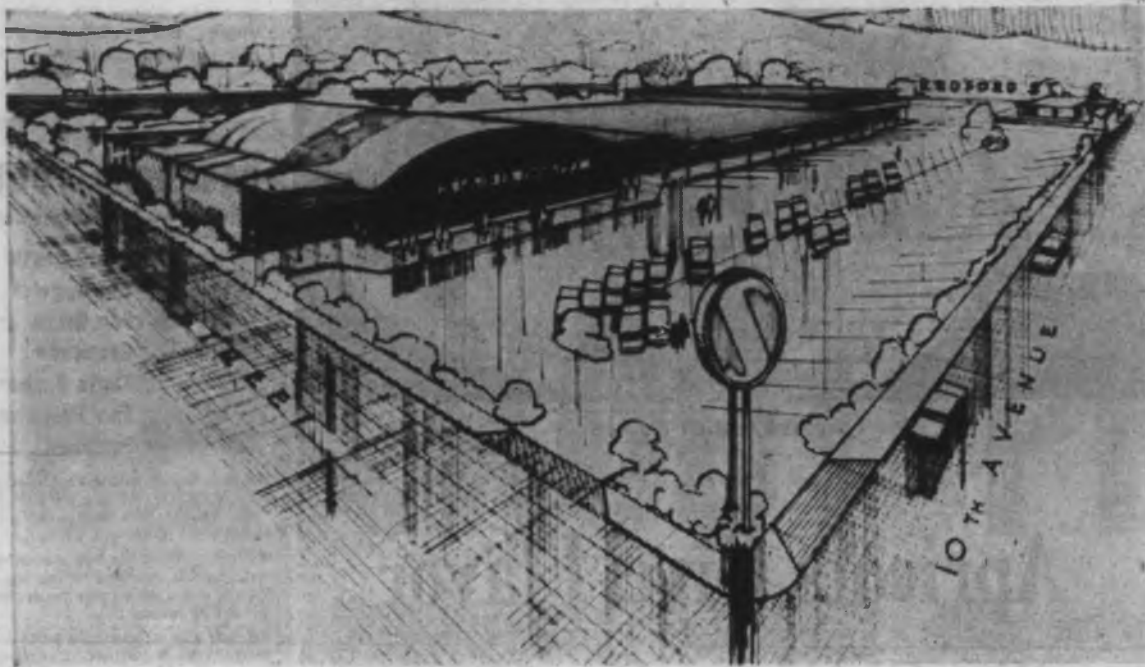
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Zoning for Shopping Centre

Public Must Decide

Summer Ceremony Suggested

NANAIMO — Remembrance Day should be held in the summer, Kiwanis member Doug Evans told fellow members Tuesday.

First World War veteran Evans said holding services in the summer would attract

more people, and school children would be on holiday.

He commented on the new flag: "It seems amazing to me that a country would cast away the Union Jack for a falling leaf."

Forest Industry Pollution

Slim Research Fund Scored by Alderman

PORT ALBERNI — An alderman here says the amount of money given by the forest industry for pollution research is not enough.

Ald. Jack Perry said \$50,000 is contributed every year by seven big forest firms to the research council.

"This is infinitesimal compared to the cost of major plants and their profits," he commented.

"But it is still more than the law demands. Until we get

legislation we can't get anywhere."

Ald. Perry said the city has been trying for three years to get action on the problem provincially.

Ald. Jim MacFie pointed out the experimental Doyle scrubber installed locally cost more than the entire contribution to the research council.

Just back from a trip to the U.S., Ald. J. R. Dalton commented that pollution is an international problem, and everyone

else seems to be in the same spot.

"Some areas are drafting state bylaws," he said, "but here we must continue to press for province-wide control of both air and water pollution."

Referring to the research council, Mayor Hammer reminded council members when the city asked for the research council's help, the city was refused "point blank" because the council was working for the industry.

He expressed the pleasure of the company that Canada Safetyway will be a major tenant in the development.

City council agreed to advertise the proposed re-zoning immediately. With a hearing to be held Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. A report by the planning committee will be studied and made available at that time.

If approval is granted, the new shopping centre should be open next spring.

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Cowichan Band

Indians Set Sights On Modern Village

DUNCAN — Cowichan Indian band council has made the first step toward establishing a modern village near Boys Road, south of the Cowichan River, by deciding to buy eight acres of land from Clemintine Jimmy.

The entire village when fully developed in the course of several years will occupy an area of 60 acres served by water, sewers and roads.

A band council spokesman said this village will meet the need of the band's future expansion.

The band's population is now 1,300 persons. Cowichan Indian agent Ron Sampson said in developing this project it is hoped to utilize the provision of the Land Building Act under which loans are available for working people.

He said the first phase of the development could start as early as next year.

BAND TO MEET

Recently the band council approved plans for a 17-acre shopping centre development recommended by Vancouver town planner Robert A. Williams.

Applications from several firms which want to establish branches there have already been received and are being considered.

The area belongs to the Cowichan band and is located at the Armories.

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After shaking every hand in sight since the election was called, Cameron (right) and Greer meet after ballots are counted for the last handshake of the campaign. — (Agnes Flett)

After Christmas

Cameron Predicts Another Election

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO — Colin Cameron vigorously outlined projects he will pursue when he returns to Parliament Hill.

Enthusiastic over his overwhelming re-election by Nanaimo-Cowichan-the Islands voters in Monday's poll, the New Democratic MP said:

"As a start, I will be looking into the increased pollution of the sea."

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He predicted there will soon be another election.

Mr. Cameron said the prime minister will probably call the election after Christmas.

NOT DECIDED

If there is another campaign soon, will his vanquished opponents try again? Neither the Social Credit nor Liberal candidates had decided.

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Liberal Doug Greer is the only

candidate besides Mr. Cameron who will not lose his deposit.

Mr. Greer said he would have to give it a lot of thought before deciding whether he would run again.

DOOR KNOCKING

"There's hardly anything I would have done differently. We covered every section of the riding. Maybe more door knocking and less attention to public meetings."

Early nomination has dubious benefits according to Mr. Greer.

He pointed out it allowed a candidate to put his personal affairs in order, but he found knocking on doors before an election as not too fruitful.

"People wonder what you're doing: they think you're selling insurance or something."

George Pearson Traffic Jam

Department to Pull Cork From Bridge Bottleneck

NANAIMO — Highways department has told city council traffic bottleneck at George Pearson bridge may soon be a worry of the past.

Council learned Tuesday the department has included in next year's estimates an addition to the bridge.

But the department has cautioned Nanaimo that budget approval for the project must still be received.

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Ambitious Duncan Club

Teen-Agers Propose Hall

By KLAUS MUESTER

DUNCAN — A community project for all in the Cowichan Valley is being planned by ambitious Duncan Teen Town with adult adviser Jim Quail.

The group proposes to erect a 180 feet by 120 feet prefabricated hall on municipal land,

and it is hoped North Cowichan Recreation Commission will try to get a piece of land for a site.

The hall would cost \$20,000 to \$30,000 and a large part of that money would be raised by the 352 members of Teen Town.

Mr. Quail said the hall will not be a Teen Town hall, but

a building that will serve every type of recreation activity including special arrangements for older people.

PLANS NEEDED

He said the city of Duncan and North Cowichan municipality have expressed a sympathetic attitude toward the project but both wanted definite plans.

Mr. Quail said these plans are now in the hands of the Teen Town council after several West Coast firms were approached.

By next week all costs will be tallied and concrete proposals will be submitted to the councils.

GAMES ROOM

He said one particular piece of land near downtown Duncan but on North Cowichan municipal grounds would be very suitable because of its close proximity to surrounding communities.

Mr. Quail said the hall would provide ample room for games and other facilities, club rooms with a library and a stage for drama.

Plans for the grounds adjacent to the hall call for a lawn bowling green, badminton and sufficient parking.

He said this recreation centre would not interfere with the

North Cowichan municipality's centennial project which is a multi-purpose arena at Fuller's Lake.

HELP PLEDGED

"People hearing of a project like that mostly think in terms of \$150,000 or \$200,000, but our project would be less than \$50,000."

"This building would be sponsored by Duncan Teen Town for the welfare and betterment of communities in this area, and the only thing the young people want is an option on the use of the hall."

However village clerk W. A. Chappell pointed out to council the firm failed to include other items which had been included in the original agreement previously accepted by the company last year.

OTHER WORK

He said "the work on the truck was also to have included a siren, mirrors, and two or three other features."

Mr. Chappell told council Fire Chief Bob Westmiller will list all items, and the list will be returned to the company.

Council learned a new executive had been elected at a recent meeting of the volunteer fire department:

R. E. Weismiller, fire chief; T. H. Gordon, deputy fire chief; D. L. Weismiller, No. 1 captain; J. A. Padjen, No. 2 captain; J. H. Gordon, No. 1 lieutenant and secretary-treasurer, and John French, No. 2 lieutenant.

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Teen-Age Drinkers Charged

Party Shack Fired

NANAIMO — A bunkhouse and cabin on a deserted logging road off Nanaimo Lakes Road was burned Tuesday after RCMP broke up a teen-age party there Saturday night.

There was a pot-bellied stove and a number of bunks inside the shack, and when the police arrived they found nine young people inside, including a 22-year-old man and two girls 15 and 16.

They seized a 25-ounce bottle of vodka, 32 bottles of beer, 12 ounces of gin and 38 ounces of wine.

On the way back they intercepted two

more carloads of teen-agers on their way, with 15 people inside the vehicles, all from Nanaimo.

A 17-year-old youth was fined \$25 in police court Tuesday for being a minor in possession of liquor as a result of the raid, and he was placed on probation until his eighteenth birthday for obstructing and assaulting a police officer.

The adult will probably be charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency and the others with being minors in possession of liquor.

One report indicated the shack was burned on RCMP orders.

Bank Clerk On Trial

NANAIMO — Trial began here Tuesday in assize court of a 20-year-old Nanaimo bank clerk, formerly employed at a branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Rikki Terence Kestle Dinham of Northfield Road is charged with forging 11 withdrawal slips.

Among the witnesses Tuesday was Hugh Kenneth Brown, the bank manager, who said he questioned Dinham when irregularities were found, and at the time the specimen signature of card of Viggo Petersen was missing.

Dinham is alleged to have

made withdrawals against the near-dormant account of Mr. Petersen.

Petersen saved a boat from destruction by fire.

The boat, a 37 foot trawler, caught fire when an overheated oil stove ignited a wall.

Fishermen Douse Fire On Berthed Trawler

NANAIMO — Prompt action at Fishermans Wharf Tuesday saved a boat from destruction by fire.

The boat, a 37 foot trawler, caught fire when an overheated oil stove ignited a wall.

The owner, Syd Peterson, 1513 White, was not on board at the time.

Fishermen from neighboring vessels clambered on board with fire extinguishers and had the fire almost out by the time Nanaimo Fire Department arrived.



The Ladies of the Sons of Norway Lodge are holding a smorgasbord this Saturday in the lodge hall from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. A concert, variety show and dance will follow. The smorgasbord will feature special Norwegian dishes such as Taare Rul, meat balls and fish in different sauces. Taking part in the concert

will be Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seckre, pictured above, left and right with Mrs. Margaret Gilstein, whose two daughters, Freida and Eleanor will be playing accordion numbers. Conveners are Mrs. E. Hagblom, Mrs. T. Lovrod, Mrs. J. Lysne, Mrs. E. Moeskau and Mrs. C. Mortenson. —(Ian McKinn)

Red Velvet Gowns Worn By Bride's Attendants

Standards of white flowers decorated Fairfield United Church for the marriage of Jennifer Kathleen Sands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sands, and Mr. Donald Basil Robson, son of Mrs. Robson, 2570 Millstream Road, and the late Mr. B. H. Robson.

Rev. H. W. Kerley officiated at the Saturday evening ceremony. Miss Joan Oswald sang the Wedding Prayer during the service.

The bride was lovely in an exquisite gown of ribbed tulle, train styled with a full flowing skirt appliqued with silk roses. The fitted bodice featured a bateau neckline outlined with matching appliques. A headpiece of seed pearls and brilliants held the five-tiered veil of silk illusion net. She carried a Bible topped with red roses and white beader.

Mr. Sands gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Sall Price, maid of honor, Mrs. Fran Ridgway, Mrs. Sharon Daggit, bridesmaids, and Miss Maureen Hoslyn, junior bridesmaid were gowned alike

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Three weeks ago my wife died from an overdose of sleeping pills. I knew she was unhappy and unwell, but I had no idea she wanted to kill herself.

What shall I tell our two children? They are five and three years of age. It's hard enough to explain mother's natural death to youngsters but how does one explain suicide?

I want to tell them their mommy was sick and God took her away. My mother-in-law insists I tell them the truth. She says if I don't tell them they will find out later and it could cause serious problems. Please give me some guidance. —TORTURED

Dear Tortured: This is your decision, not your mother-in-law's and I hope she will allow you to handle it in your own way.

Very young children understand a great deal more than most adults give them credit for. A five-year-old is able to comprehend death and the three-year-old will get the idea sooner than you think.

Tell them Mommy took the wrong medicine and it made her sick and God called her to heaven. Whenever possible it is best to let the children believe a parent's suicide was accidental.

Dear Ann Landers: In 1961 our little family moved west. I have invited my grandparents whom I call "Mom" and "Dad" (they raised me) to spend two weeks with us every November. I know they look forward to it all year. Our children adore them and even our friends and neighbors have taken "Mom" and "Dad" to their hearts.

My husband resents these wonderful folks. When I ask him why, he simply says, "I can't stand them, they are boring and tiresome."

My in-laws are cold and uncommunicative. I've written them several times and invited them to visit us. They gave me a chilly, "No, thank you." His whole family is like that. The only time they get together is at funerals.

Last night our children began to discuss plans for entertain-

ing "Mom" and "Dad." My husband was more critical and unpleasant than ever. What shall I say to him? —MUCH DISTRESSED

Dear Distressed: Save your pipes. Nothing you say will make any difference.

Unfortunately your husband never had a decent relationship with his own family and he can't understand yours. Ask him if he would like someone to shoot him when he reaches his 50th birthday to make sure he doesn't become "boring and tiresome."

Dear Ann Landers: I think it is simply disgraceful the way people write and call you a crummy old bat and a miserable old witch.

If they have such a poor opinion of you why do they write for advice? It seems to me that they can't face up to their weaknesses and they don't want to hear the truth about themselves. When you give them your honest opinion, and it doesn't square with what they want to hear, they get mad at you and call you names.

I think it's time someone wrote and told you how much they appreciate your wit and wisdom. You deserve a medal reading all that mail and coming up with such wonderful advice—day after day and year after year. Your column is a must in our family. The day wouldn't be complete without it. You are as sound as the Liberty Bell. —CANADIAN ADMIRERS

Dear Admirers: I think I ought to tell you the Liberty Bell is cracked. Are you trying to tell me something?

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Bazaar Nets \$350

The annual bazaar and tea, in the Parish Hall, Ganges, netted the sum of \$350 for the funds of the Old Age Pensioners' Organization, Branch 32, under whose auspices it was held.

The affair was convened by Mrs. Elsie Thacker. Introduced by the president, Mr. Fred Goddard, the bazaar was officially opened by Mrs. Warren Hastings who was presented with a bouquet by little Juanita Hogan. Guests were welcomed by Mr. Goddard and Archdeacon G. H. Holmes.

Tea conveners were Mrs. B. L. Krebs, assisted by Mrs. S. K. Kins, Mrs. J. Hayward, Mrs. Van Buskirk and Mrs. A. Pearson.

In charge of stalls were: Fancy work, Mrs. J. Proctor, Mrs. E. Sampson; home cooking, Mrs. E. Barber, Mrs. W. H. Saunders, Mrs. Thomson; superfluities, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bostock; marmalade and plum puddings, Mrs. Thacker.

In contest draws a baby doll, beautifully dressed and donated by Mrs. Frank Stevens, was won by Mrs. P. H. Lazenby and a bread box filled with groceries by Larry Anderson. Contests were in charge of Mrs. R. Rutter and Mrs. Nels Westin and Mrs. Ada Ashby were at the door.

Bazaar Saturday

The Evening Branch WA of Christ Church Cathedral will hold a tea and sale on Saturday, Nov. 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Memorial Hall.

The affair will be opened by Mrs. Brian Whitlow and guests will be welcomed by president, Mrs. Amy Hall.

Tea conveners, Mrs. Ann Welton, will be assisted by Miss Allison Chow and Mrs. S. Leal. Looking after stalls will be Mrs. A. Toone, Mrs. M. Tyrrell, Mrs. L. Godson, Miss Win Phummer, and Miss Dorothy Lucas will be in charge of decorating the hall.

NEED 50 PER CENT MORE

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Apricot stuffed chicken

Apricots Give Flavor To Chicken Stuffing

Apricots give a distinctive flavor to the stuffing for this special chicken dish. The juice of the apricots is poured over the chicken for the last 20 minutes of cooking to give a crisp brown finish to the skin. Half of apricots are used for garnish.

The recipe follows:
Three lb. chicken; 1 1/2 oz. can apricots; 1/4 tablespoon butter or margarine; 2 tablespoons onion, chopped; 1/2 cup celery, diced; 1 1/2 cups rice, cooked.

Salt and pepper to taste; 1/4 teaspoon sage.

Melt butter, add onion and celery and saute for 3 minutes.

Add rice and seasonings and mix together. Reserve six apricot halves and half of the juice for garnishing. Boil remaining juice and add to stuffing along with remaining apricots which should be chopped finely. Stuff chicken. Brush the chicken with melted butter, wrap in tin foil and cook at 425°F approximately 25 minutes per pound. For the last 20 minutes of cooking time, open foil and set six apricot halves beside the chicken to heat. Baste the chicken with remaining apricot juice for a crisp

brown finish. Serve with additional stuffing warmed in a side dish.

Serves 6.

Money For the Church

MONTREAL (CP) — The false eyelashes fluttering these days at "in" resorts may once have belonged to a nun in a secluded European convent. Visiting beauty expert Gerard de la Baudiniere said the nuns are selling their hair to help raise money for churches.

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Spelling Still Bad

EDMONTON (CP)—Students have a wider range of general knowledge nowadays than 20 years ago, says Mrs. William Hieks, retired dean of commercial studies at Alberta College. But English and spelling are still generally bad—"the students' weakest points," she says.

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BLACKOUT PROBE ORDERED

Ontario Blackout Startling

TORONTO (CP)—People scrambled through forced elevator doors, sat bewildered on stilled subway trains or waited in parked cars in jammed lines of home-bound traffic Tuesday as one of the worst power failures ever plummeted major Canadian and United States cities into darkness.

More than four hours after the first blackout occurred, officials of the publicly-owned Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission said Canadian cities were back to normal.

THREE STAGES

The blackout came in three stages. The first was from 5:15 p.m. to 6:18 p.m. in Toronto, the second from 6:53 to 7:06 p.m., and the third from 7:22 to 7:44.

The first failure struck during rush hour. Some people stood around waiting for power to be restored and some went into candle-lit night clubs and taverns.

GATES CLOSED

After the second and then the third failure, the gates to Toronto subway stations were closed as a precaution. Some persons were trapped in elevators between floors. Some scrambled to safety after the doors were forced open from outside.

DISRUPTED PRODUCTION

The Globe and Mail announced that the power failure disrupted production of its first edition. The edition was only a half hour late, but the news report had been drastically curtailed and many features and advertisements dropped.

An official of the Bell Telephone Co. in Toronto said its switchboards operated normally, using emergency diesel units.

NOT AFFECTED

Ontario Hydro officials said communities east of Peterborough and north of Minden, 75 miles northeast of Toronto, were not affected.

The first break in the transmission line knocked out the entire CANUSE system, which links Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic seaboard in the U.S.

At that time Ontario Hydro isolated itself from the international grid and began to build power at its three generating plants—two in the Toronto area and one in Windsor.

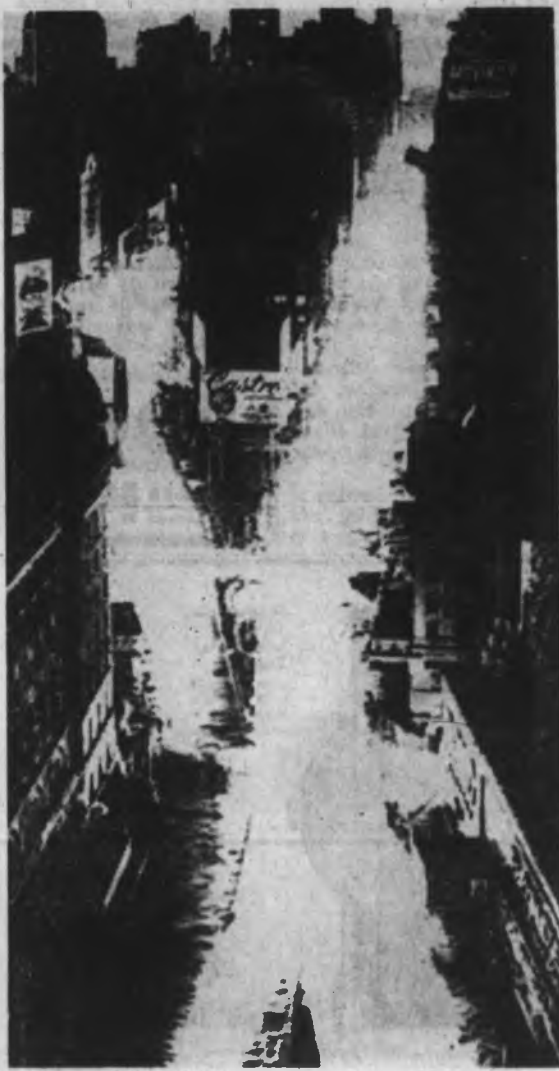
TOOK AN HOUR

This power buildup took about an hour. After that, power was restored, but there were two more failures, the result of overloads at transformer, distributing and sub-stations.



Moon Over Toronto

Downtown Toronto building, with only emergency lights showing, is silhouetted against moon-lit sky. —(CP)



Murky Manhattan

Great White Way in Times Square lives up to its name only by virtue of car headlights in time exposure. —(AP)

Lights On Again

NEW YORK (AP)—The lights came on again in the heart of New York at 3:35 a.m. EST today, signalling an end to a massive power failure that plunged the city into 10 hours of stygian, paralysing blackout.

The restoration of electricity ended an emergency unprecedented in scope outside a war or disaster zone.

President Johnson, frankly disturbed over the paralyzing effects of the blackout and what it could mean to the nation's security, ordered a sweeping federal investigation of the massive failure.

Long after lights first flickered out in New York at 5:28 p.m. EST, America's biggest city, and hundreds of other communities were still in darkness.

Rail, air and road travel was in a hopeless jam. Thousands of persons were still trapped in subways underground and in elevators high above the city streets, including those of the Empire State Building.

There was confusion, bafflement, danger and even violence in city streets. National Guard troops were out in at least three states. New York doctors feared large numbers of injured would be found when the lights went on again.

Federal Power Commission chairman Joseph Swidler called it the greatest power failure in the history of the electrical industry. But its cause and source were still not established.

Latest reports indicated that the blackout was triggered at a station in Clay Township, Onondaga County, in north-central New York State. The township contains a Niagara-Mohawk Power Corp. pooling station where several major power lines are tied together.

Canada than to generate it in the state.

When the failure hit shortly after 5 p.m. EST, almost all CANUSE members were getting some of their electricity from one another.

There was only one action the states and Ontario could take when the instability hit—cut off outside power sources. This was the prime requirement before the source of the trouble could be uncovered.

Once this was done, the states cranked up every piece of their own generating equipment—no matter what the cost situation was.

Under their own power, upstate New York engineers painstakingly tested section by section of the electrical network.

By 9 p.m. EST, Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., electricians had electricity for 98 per cent of their upstate customers who had lost power.

Once electricity became restored to the area, company officials were positive the source of the power failure was not in their area.

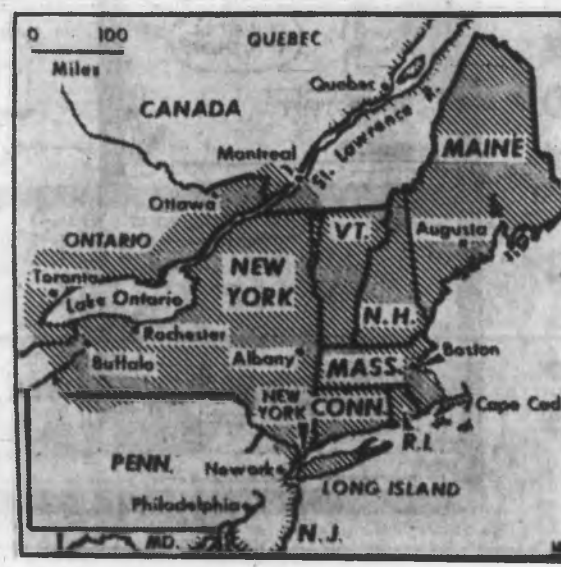
The extent of the blackout was vast and its effects paralyzing. The lights went out in the most densely populated area, containing an estimated 30,000,000 persons and covering 80,000 square miles.

Among the states affected were New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Vermont, New Jersey and Rhode Island.

It also affected parts of Ohio, Michigan, Washington, D.C., parts of the southern states as far as Jacksonville, Fla.

Johnson said, "This failure should be immediately and carefully investigated to prevent a recurrence. . . . Today's failure is a dramatic reminder of the importance of the uninterrupted flow of power to the health, safety and well-being of our citizens and to the defence of our country."

Dr. Donald Hornig, White House science adviser, reported to the president that officials deeply concerned with the problem were "pretty well agreed upon the belief that there was Continued on Page 3



Shaded portion indicates area hit by total blackout. Partial power cuts were felt in U.S. Midwest and south as far as Florida. —(AP)

Orgy of Destruction

Convicts Riot In Darkness

WALPOLE, Mass. (UPI)—Inmates at Walpole State Prison rioted Tuesday at the height of the massive power blackout.

State troopers quelled the rebels with teargas. Between 200 and 300 inmates, more than half the prison population, broke out of their cells in the maximum security section and roamed the cell blocks in an orgy of destruction.

WINDOWS SMASHED

The inmates smashed windows, tables and chairs in an uncontrolled but apparently spontaneous bid for freedom.

The outbreak was confined by 160 state troopers, sheriffs and prison guards to one three-tiered cellblock.

The helmeted troopers, toting riot guns and pistols, ringed the prison, flooded it with emergency power, some 30 miles southwest of Boston.

NO HOSTAGES

The rebels took no hostages and apparently were not armed. The power failure triggered the outbreak. It erupted after supper when the lights went out while the men were being herded back into the cellblocks. While the doors to the cells

were still ajar, the men began yelling and moving out into the corridors, despite attempts by guards to shove them back. Guards promptly sealed off the cellblock and put in a call for help to state police. Gov. John A. Volpe, standing by at the Massachusetts Statehouse, ordered all available state troopers to the prison.

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Huge Grid 'Fell Apart'

Electricity Ran Wild, Vaulting Local Barriers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"How come a line gets cut upstate somewhere and my light bulb goes out?"

That was the question of a New Yorker who said he was "pretty surly" about the whole thing.

The answer is not an easy one.

A system called CANUSE was involved. So was "instability" and "inadequate tripping." It all added up to one vast short-circuit in a system of tremendous complexity.

The result: Millions of Americans and Canadians were without electricity.

The cause?

"We might know in 10 minutes, or it may take two days," said M. H. Grant, chief engineer of the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.

While the cause was unknown, electrical experts know what happened after it started. They call it "falling apart."

A circuit failed. It stopped carrying electricity racing from its point of generation to its point of use. Off its course, the electricity became "unstable."

The build-up of the instable electricity should have been halted at its transfer or switching points. Automatic devices sense the instability and shutdown the switching system.

But in this case, the electrical instability was not contained to what normally would have been a local power failure. It roared through New England and New York to create the largest power failure in U.S. history.

The instability grew in size as it sped from point to point, shutting down generators by tripping their safety devices and jumping controls designed to hold it back.

It directly affected the operations of the Canadian-United States Eastern power complex known in the trade as CANUSE.

Ontario, New York and the New England states have an agreement where they supply each other with power.

During a certain hour of the day, it is cheaper, say, for New York to buy power from

Two Found Frozen

THOMPSON, Man. (CP)—The frozen bodies of a man and a teen-aged boy were discovered Monday on an unused wagon trail about 28 miles northwest of their home at Thicket Portage, 30 miles south of here.

The two were identified as Lawrence Dorion, 14, and William Cook, 44. They had been members of a fishing party at Paint Lake Sunday and had become separated from the group. The bodies were discovered by the boy's parents who had participated in the search.

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Clean Up or Get Out

John D Draws Line

By RON COLLISTER

Colonist Ottawa Bureau

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — John Diefenbaker Tuesday laid his terms on the line for the new minority Liberal government.

Clean up or face immediate defeat on the issue of honesty and integrity in government

when Parliament meets again in January.

The Tory leader's warning means that Canada is probably turning into a constitutional and political crisis in which Mr. Diefenbaker hopes he may be given a chance to form a government again.

Relaxing in his private car after a surprising show of

strength in Monday's election Mr. Diefenbaker said:

"I think there will be an immediate challenge to the government on the question of integrity."

The challenge would come "If Mr. Pearson intends to stay on."

And, "It will cover quite a Continued on Page 2

Haunted with Doubts

Grits Sift Ashes

By FRASER KELLY

Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A shell-shocked Prime Minister Pearson meets with his cabinet today to examine the ruins of the election that nobody won.

The meeting may not quite be a wake. But it will be the next thing to it. Everyone there will

be plagued with the thought they have failed to do the one thing they set out to do eight weeks ago—win a majority in the House of Commons.

Now they must find a way to continue to govern the nation with a minority—something the prime minister has clearly indicated he doesn't want to do.

At his first press conference

after calling the election Prime Minister Pearson said he would rather anyone else win a majority than return with a minority.

All through the election his main theme has been the necessity of having a majority to deal with the "difficult problems" that lie ahead.

John D's Terms

variety of things, in addition to the Dorian Commission report." Mr. Diefenbaker believes the vote has vindicated his insistence, over protests from some Tories, on making scandal a major issue.

ANOTHER TRY

Looking ahead to January, Mr. Diefenbaker pointed out that all three splinter parties had talked strongly against scandal.

If the government were defeated on the motion, then it would be the duty of the prime minister, constitutionally, to suggest to Governor-General Vanier that "some other party be given the opportunity to form a government."

He accused the prime minister of "a most unconstitutional piece of strategy" in threatening another election in 18 months if he did not get a majority.

NO EIGHT

There was no constitutional right, he said, for the prime minister to give such advice to the governor-general.

Instead, he should say he can't carry on and that there is another party with a "large following that should be given the opportunity to do it."

Looking at the votes cast, Mr. Diefenbaker ridiculed the Gallup Poll and much-praised election predictor Peter Regensrath.

ALL WET

The results, he said, had "debunked their infallibility once and for all."

The Gallup Poll, he said, was "all wet."

It had predicted 44 per cent Liberal, 29 per cent Tory—a gap of 15 points.

But the actual gap was about six points from 33 for the Tories to 29 for the Liberals.

"This needs no further proof," he said, "that the Gallup Poll was not as objective as it might have been."

Mr. Diefenbaker, talking to newsmen in his railcar, was asked if he thought polls should be controlled.

"I wouldn't say that," he replied. "They have de-controlled themselves."

There must never be any control of that kind of thing.

SOME PRETEND

There was no law, he said, against anyone making an election estimate.

But he questioned those who pretend some "inspiration beyond that of the average person, some extraordinary occult power."

Mr. Diefenbaker said there was no change to report in his reaction to the election result.

"I am just listening a while," he said.

"I want to see what's going on. I want to hear what Mr. Pearson has to say."

GOOD REST

"I expected that this morning, after a good rest, the prime minister would make some statements. But he hasn't yet."

Anytime the result, Mr. Diefenbaker said he was surprised at the failure of the New Democrats with all the power they claim to have, to elect more members.

In 1965 with all the labor union power, the New Democrats had fewer seats than in 1945 (28).

"It is very obvious," he said, "that socialism has no appeal to the people of Canada."

Mr. Diefenbaker charged that the election result had aggravated disunity in Canada.

Three provinces, P.E.I., Alberta and Saskatchewan have sent no Liberals to Ottawa, and Manitoba and Nova Scotia have sent only one apiece.

FAIR DEAL

Mr. Diefenbaker was asked why the Maritimes had swung so fiercely to his support.

"The reaction there," he replied, "was that we the Tories had seen to it that they received a fair deal."

The 70-year-old Tory leader said a doctor friend had visited him in the railcar and checked his blood pressure.

"My blood pressure," he said proudly, "is that of a person of thirty-eight."

"I just wanted to see what it was, after such a long election campaign."

Mr. Diefenbaker praised the return to Ottawa of former cabinet colleagues George Hees, Davie Fulton and Richard Bell.

Also, a group of young people who, he predicted, would make their names in The Commons.

He was very impressed by the defeat of Howard Green, the former external affairs minister, in Vancouver-Quadra.

Mr. Diefenbaker was expected to leave by train for Ottawa tonight.

But he failed to convince the electorate. Now he and his colleagues must live with that failure.

JACKALS YAP

There have been stories that he has told at least one of his cabinet colleagues he would quit by Christmas rather than carry on in a minority position.

But this seems highly unlikely for several reasons. Although some party jackals are already yapping at his heels, the prime minister still commands the dedicated support of most of his party.

According to one party source, the pressure is to make him stay, not leave.

In this the Liberals differ greatly from the Conservatives who have already tried several times—and will likely do so again—to dump their leader, John Diefenbaker.

HARD WORKER

Mr. Diefenbaker is convinced of his own destiny and obsessed by his desire to remain as leader. Mr. Pearson is a far more reluctant leader.

As he said in his own riding when he was nominated in September: "I have never been intoxicated by the heady wine of high office."

Herein lies one of the explanations of the Pearson failure at the polls Monday. He simply did not work as hard as Mr. Diefenbaker did.

HEAD START

He let Mr. Diefenbaker get a two-week head start on him. And when he did start, it was slowly, campaigning only three or four days a week.

In Prince Edward Island he held one major meeting. Mr. Diefenbaker, spent two days criss-crossing the island. It was almost the same story in Quebec and Nova Scotia.

He held only one meeting in Saskatchewan. He spent two full days and three nights in

Winnipeg and, held only one meeting. He went to Vancouver, but he didn't bother going to Victoria.

Ontario was the only area in which Prime Minister Pearson really put on the pressure, and the party fared fairly well.

OTHER REASONS

But there are several other reasons for the Liberal failure to get a majority.

Liberal Federation president John Nicholl, party national organizer Keith Davey, party thinker Tom Kent, and Jim Coultas the prime minister's appointments secretary, sat in a hotel room for hours the night after the election dissecting them.

Two of the reasons involved French Canada.

POOR IMAGE

They feel the party failed to make the anticipated gains in Quebec because of the poor image of Quebec ministers Guy Favreau, Rene Tremblay and Maurice Lamontagne.

And it lost ground in the Maritimes because of latent, unexpressed anti-Quebec feelings.

One high source said: "This is something the polls didn't show—and probably never will—because people just won't admit their feelings. It was there, however."

OLD WAYS

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majority positions and they will undoubtedly be flexing their muscles in the coming meetings.

Mr. Pearson is now in no position to do any muscle flexing. It's a week of soul searching for the prime minister and his brain trust.

MOST LIKELY

The party doesn't want him to. His temperament rules against quick, precipitated actions. It would be almost impossible for the party to arrange a leadership convention that quickly.

So a way must be found to carry on. Most strategists here rule out the possibility of a formal coalition with New Democrats or anyone else. Some sort of informal understanding seems more likely.

FLEX MUSCLES

Whatever else he does, the prime minister must work out a way of handling with the provincial premiers in the upcoming Federal-Provincial Conferences.

They all deal from strong

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ANDY CAPP



Your Good Health

Spasms Might Be Epilepsy And Drugs May Ease Them

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Can a "petit epilepsy" be cured or just controlled? My daughter, now 16, has symptoms. She loses control of her hands and knees, and has spasms that make her drop whatever is in her hand. The spasm is so slight it is hardly noticeable. It becomes worse when she is upset or nervous.

She had an emotional shock when she was 12, and this has been happening ever since. Could this be just nerves or hysteria? She had an encephalogram which showed a slight disturbance in one section. What is your advice?—MRS. D.C.

TWO CATEGORIES

I can only answer some of your questions. Does your daughter have epilepsy? I wouldn't attempt to say. She has, from your letter, the symptoms, and the encephalogram (brain wave test) evidently is a borderline affair.

There are two chief categories of epilepsy, the petit mal

type, which means frequent, very brief episodes, lasting a second or so; and the grand mal type, which means that the episodes don't occur as often but are severe, the patient going into violent convulsions, falling down, losing consciousness for quite some minutes.

With the petit mal form (without medication) there can be many attacks in a single day. They don't last long, and may be so slight that they don't do anything except, perhaps, make a person pause for a moment in the midst of a sentence, or something like that.

There is no cause to think that emotional shocks cause epilepsy; however, if the ailment is developing, tensions certainly can bring on attacks.

CAN BE CONTROLLED

There is no way to cure epilepsy; however, it can be controlled to a degree undreamed of two or three decades ago.

Anti-convulsant drugs, which can be taken daily and life long, prevent a vast number of seizures entirely, and make others less severe. It is possible at

though not likely that your daughter's spasms and dropping things are from nerves or hysteria, and time and further tests will give you an answer.

If she has some degree of epilepsy, nervous tension will trigger attacks.

SHOULD BE STUDIED

My suggestion, at this distance, is to assume, for the time being, that she has epilepsy and should be studied until the best combination of drugs is worked out for her. As the epilepsy—if that is it—comes under control, her nerves will relax and her spasms won't occur as often.

Indeed, large numbers of people with epilepsy go along year after year with no trouble at all, because they use anti-convulsant drugs that have been tailored to their needs.

In fact, in a case like this, I would much prefer to find that petit mal epilepsy was the problem, rather than nerves or hysteria, because the latter would have to be extremely strong to cause such symptoms.

The Weather

November 9, 1965

Mainly cloudy with a few sunny periods and a few scattered showers, mild. Winds light occasionally rising to easterly 15. Tuesday's precipitation nil; sun.

Ship Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Mackenzie returns a.m. Thurs.
HMCS St. Croix returns Nov. 12.
HMCS Starling returns 2 a.m. Nov. 13.
HMCS Valon returns 4 p.m. Thurs.
HMCS St. Lawrence returns 4 p.m. Thurs.
HMCS St. John's returns Thurs.
HMCS St. James returns Thurs.
MERCHANT
Victoria-Anchorage, Kofu, leaves for South Africa, Malindi, Suez, U.S., Asia, via Japan, Nov. 10.
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CANADA COAST GUARD
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shine 3 hours 18 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 54 and 45. Today's forecast high and low 53 and 42-45. Today's sunrise 7:15 a.m., sunset 4:41 p.m.; moonrise 5:44 p.m.; moonset 9:05 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island mainly cloudy with scattered showers, little change in temperature. Winds light. Tuesday's precipitation .01; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 54 and 41. Today's forecast high and low 53 and 42.

West Coast of Vancouver Island: Gale warning, cloudy with scattered showers, little change in temperature. Winds: South-east 35. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 52 and 45.

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